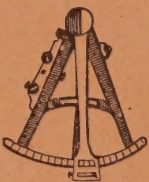




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Thomas G Campbell

Sailed in Boat Norman

From New Bedford 9th Oct 1875

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
to
Rev. Amos A. Phelps
New York

See a School of Small Sp Whales just seen
 Set 24th November 1875 toward the Boats
 too late to do anything with them
 Lat 12. 10 S. Long 53. 55 W

Capt Howland in Port Trident 1875
 See Sp Whales

Dec 15	Lat 27. 05 S	Long 41. 00 W
" 26	33. 51 "	48. 11 "
Jan 2	36. 24 "	51. 00 "
" 4	36. 32 "	57. 40 "
" 5	36. 05 "	57. 00 "
" 11	37. 11 "	57. 31 "
" 12	37. 12 "	57. 15 "
" 17	37. 12 "	57. 30 "
" 18	37. 40 "	57. 55 "
" 20	37. 12 "	57. 01 "
" 24	37. 36 "	57. 56 "
" 25	37. 44 "	50. 40 "
" 26	37. 45 "	50. 50 "

Capt Owen Bound home in Irish Ferry 1875
 See Sp Whales 6 Times in lat 37. 00 S. Long 50. to 51 W

Capt Cornell gets his oil
 from 33 to 35 S Long 47 to 50 W

Capt Jacob Taber
 See a good show of Whales bound home
 in Port Norman from 28 to 28. 30 S Long 42 to 44 W

Port Ohio Took 500 Bbls Right Whale Oil
 In 1879 In lat about 36. 18 S Long 53. 54 W
 on Soundings

Port Draco See Sp Whales

34. 00 S.	Long 48. 00 W
34. 10 "	48. 30 "
32. 00 "	44. 20 "
38. 00 "	52. 40 "
37. 40 "	52. 00 "



1873 I see Sp Whales in Back Active
 Jan 16 Lat 35. 33 S Long 49. 03 W
 Feb 23 " 57. 00 " 77. 43 "
 " 25 " 47. 43 " 77. 47 "

I see them twice in about same place
 In Helen Snow als Lat 44. 45 S. Long 56. W
 In Helen Snow Lat 31. 20 S. Long 79. 10 W
 " " " 00. 20 S. " 119. 28 "
 " " " 57. 53 " 77. 44 "
 " " " 17. 06 " 35. 36. Abolish



Sunday 28th November 1875

Raised Sp Whales at Eight A.M. going quick to windward lowered three Boats but the Whales were going two miles to the Boats and Ship Josephine lowered after the same school this is twice we have see Sp Whales and not the least chance either time Fine beautiful weather went on board the Josephine in the evening

Lat 16. 40 S. Long 35. 54 W

Monday 13th December 1875

Raised Sp Whales at Four P.M. a large School of large Whales going quick to windward lowered two Boats very rugged and blowing strong could not get nigh the whales

Lat 34. 00 S. Long 48. 44 W

Friday 15th Feb 1876

Light breeze from S. W and thick fog weather at half past one Raised a large Sp Whale lowered the Boats Larboard Boat struck at Three took the Whale alongside

Lat 49. 54 S. Long 77. 30 W

Friday 19th Feb

Light wind and heavy swell from N. W at two Raised a large Sp Whale lowered the Boats Trail Boat went alongside the whale Boatstern only got one line slightly in took out twenty five fathoms line and came out chased the whale about three hours at Sun bet Larboard Boat struck the whale run till dark then the Whale sounded and took the line 300 fathoms we had just finished stowing down the whale we took the 12th 95 Bls

Lat 48. 06 S Long 77. 40

Tuesday 22nd Feb

Strong wind and squally from N. W at Six P.M. Raised a large Sp Whale too late to do anything with the whale lowered the Boats but came too dark did not see the whale again

48. 15 Lat 77. 55

Tuesday 29th Feb 1846
Anchored at San Carlos at three P.M. in
4 fathoms water

March 2^o last one Boatsteerer & 4 men
by Desertion Manuel Delbart Boatsteerer
Manuel Barbosa Manuel Luis Sylva
Joseph Simmonds Jacinto Olivera
Manuel Francis Manuel Dean

Thursday 16th March
Light breeze from N.W. Steering by the
Wind heading N.E. & E at half past three
Raised three large Sp whales lowered the
Boats Whales were very still when up
but when down went along very under
water so near right that we had not
time to get near of the whales Mr Smith
got nigh enough to call the Boatsteerer up.

Lat 2^o 55 S. Long 74. 58 W

Wednesday 5th April
Bruit breeze S.E. trades at 12 M Raised
Sp Whales lowered the Boats Mr Carrigan
went alongside a large whales Boatsteerer
ruined the whale this is the 2^o whale
the same Boatsteerer has ruined James Clark
Whale Struck under the Boat and broke
the Centre Board I went alongside of two
Whales before I got fast 4 Mts ruined
the first whale belt fastened to the 2^o
one took the whale alongside the ship
at half past eight P.M.

Lat 4. 50 S. Long 115. 02 W

I have offered a Bounty of one Bbl of Spoil
or the value of one to the man that will raise
up Whales the greatest number of times during
the Voyage - besides what I put up on board
I have paid one bounty of two Dollars to
Mr Carrigan

Nov 20 Joseph Golarto

Nov 28 Mr Sylvia

Dec 16 James Clark

John Manuel Deserted

" 19 Mr Sylvia

" 22 Joseph Golarto

March 14 Fraser

Apr 5 Mr Carrigan

July 1¹⁸⁷⁴ Golart at all did not see the whales till the ship was
(amongst the whales)

List of Men Deserted at
San Carlos in March 1876

Manuel DeWent Boatsteerer
Manuel DeCosta Joseph Simmons
Jacinto Olivera Joseph Deetra
Joseph King Cook Discharged

HARK "NORMAN"

Capt. Thomas L. Campbell.

Tuesday 31st May 1876

This morning at half past five Manuel Luis Sylva Dried has been Sick for about two days. Eight days ago I had him brought aft so that we could take better care of him than we could if he were forward. The only thing we could get down him the last few days was a little Leibegs Extract a very little Gruel and a couple of Sea Biscuits of Brandy in sweetened water. The complaint appears the most like Inflaming Fever of anything I saw in the Block.

He was miserable for three or four days but revived up the last two days and had his faculties but appeared to be in great pain in the head. Moaned the whole night and was very restless till death came to his relief. May God rest his soul in peace.

He was one of our very best men in the service always obedient to the commands of the officers and ready to do his duty without a murmur. We buried him this morning at eight a General is always a sad thing to one but much more so at Sea than on Shore.

We have had seven men Sick at one time since leaving the Islands we now have 5 men of Duty Sick all appeared to be taken in the same way but have recovered entirely and the others are gaining slowly the disease whatever it is leaves the men very weak.

Lat 52. 40 N Long 163. 44 W

The following is a list of the clothing we left 2 P. West Pants 1 P. Thin Pants 4 Old Shirts Old 3. Mittens 4 P. Socks Old 2 Jackets Old 1 P. Boots 1 P. Shoes both new 1 Quilt 1 Sk. Yarn 1 Oil Pants 1 Oil Hat both new. The Bed and bedding I have overboard.

Thos. L. Campbell
Master Bark Norman

Tuesday 6th June 1876
Quite brisk breeze from S. with thick weather
and light snow came to the ice about 20
miles N.W. of Novumik Island putting
in for a boat five miles N. from shore in
hopes that the ice was open all through it
in six miles came to the solid pack
Came to and commenced beating out for clear
water. Stopped a half hour till twelve
till half past five got where the ice was
very open and safely rowed to reach ship Mr.
Halsey relieved me to get supper I had only
been down half an hour when he saw the
ship against a large flow of ice and made
a piece of the cutwater of B cannot tell
how badly as the water is so thick that I
cannot see far down so much for the first
day seeing ice got out in clear good
open water at nine P.M. and find the ice
makes along way to the S.W. of us we run
in a regular Bay I see where it lit up

Wednesday 7th June
Perfectly calm lapping of the ice trying to
to push to the S.W. along the ice sheet
Ice nearly the whole day put up the
look out there today I should judge we
are about 25 miles N.W. of Novumik Island

Thursday 8th June
Very light air from S. to W. running to the
S.W. along the ice trying to get to the South
of the ice Novumik Island in sight all
day bearing N by Compass about 20 miles dist

Friday 9th June
Brisk breeze from N.W. all the latter part
thick snow storm running to the south along
the ice find the ice makes S.W. and N.W.
we have followed the ice from the land 20
miles N. of Novumik to within 30 miles of
St Paul Island came to the South end of the
ice at nine P.M. thick snow storm

Saturday 10th June 1876
Commences with strong breeze from S. E. and
thick snow storm arrived the day we came
through the Fox Islands and early day arrive
some or less steering Dr. N. W. by compass
All our men are on duty one with the
captains of two one with a running sore
on his leg and the other has the consumption
A fever and will not recover
Middle and lat blowing a moderate Gale from S. E. S. E.
steering N. W. by compass at half past four came to
the He making W. kept of W. along the Ice
Lat 59.20 N. Long 173.00 W

Sunday 11th June
Very light air from S. E. Ship just has stowage
and Rain steady all the forenoon this afternoon
fine weather no ice in sight have not seen any
ice since light last evening steering during the
night W. N. W. and N. W. by compass
Lat & Long by D. R. 60.30 N. Long 174.40 W

Monday 12th June
Commences with light air from N. E. steering
by the wind heading N. W. per compass Middle
perfectly calm lat past light breeze from N. and
dense fog steering by the wind heading Dr. per compass
Employed setting up baskets getting ready to take oil
I hope this fog will light up and wind come so that
we will get up amongst the Walrus
No obs dense fog

Tuesday 13th June
Light breeze from N. steering by the wind
heading Dr. per compass Middle and lat light
breeze from S. W. steering N. per compass lower Employed
filling baskets
Three men of duty sick Mr Corrigan and two
seamen one very low with the Consumption
Spotting E. side of Bird St Mathews Island in sight
bearing E. 35 miles dist
Lat 60.30 N. Long 174.00 W

Wednesday 14th June 1876
All these twenty four hours light breeze from
S. to S.E. Steering N by Compass (empty) & backing
out stowing up the After Hold part from some
salt water and stowed 6 casks for fresh water
Steward two men forward and 2nd Mate all
of duty etc
Lat 62.08 N. Long 172.40 W

Thursday 15th June
Commenced with light breeze from S.E. and
thick squalls steering N per Compass middle
and lat wind the same foggy the greater part
of the day lit up a short time this afternoon
St Lawrence Island in sight N.W. point 5 canoes
of Natives came of (had very little trade
I bought a little Bone shaped my canoe for
St Lawrence Bay to get water and put in more
ballast in the ship

Friday 16th June
Very light air from S. Steering N half W
thick fog middle and lat light breezes from
the same Steering N. half W per compass
Repaired the old fore top S. sail and bent it
getting ready for weighing fog lifted at nine A
M. and kept clear the balance of the day Cookham
Island in sight
Lat 64.54 N. Long 171.00 W

Saturday 17th June
First part light breeze from S. Steering N
half W per Compass got one Anchor of the
bow this evening and chain bent St Head
of St Lawrence Bay 35 miles dist at 4 P.M.
Wind left us 10 miles from N Head hooked on
the Boats and towed five miles then Anchored
and sent in a raft of casks for water after
a light breeze sprang up took the Anchor and
pinn in handy got 2 rafts of water and
4 Boat loads of Stone I got 200 lb. of whale
Bone took the Anchor at 10 P.M. wind very
light from N

Sunday 18th June 1876
Calm nearly the whole day Stowed down the mt
and stowed the two on board yesterday laying
about 15 miles N.E. of St. Lawrence
Bay one canoe came off and remained a part
of the day a regular pack of beggars

Monday 19th June
First part blowing strong from NW at four A.M.
Spoke the schooner Gen. Starnes Capt. Tripp bound
out about all his trade sold out I went on board
a few minutes put a letter on board I found
Capt. Fraser there of the Illanoise his ship was
sent by the managers 17th April Capt. Tripp
had very little to report of the fleet they having
passed through the Straits very early there
being very little ice this season the only haul
of five whales taken by the fleet
Middle and lat blowing a gale laying to
off East Cape

Tuesday 20th June
First and middle part blowing a gale from
NW and thick weather laying under close
reefed topsails off East Cape lat period moderate
a little and fog lifted set double reefed topsails
lowered jib and Spaten steering by the wind
heading NW by compass
Killed our last Bullwhet today

Wednesday 21st June
Brisk breeze from N.W. making to the N.W. along
the coast and Cape East bearing S.E. 15 miles
dist

Thursday 22nd June
First part brisk breeze from N.W. at one A.M.
raised two vessels up in the ice worked up to
them at seven A.M. Northern Light & Acon Porrus
Northern Light has 800 Walrus A. Porrus 550
neither of them any whales this season
Orward has 4 whales porphins 2 C. Howland
2 Three Brothers, these are all the
whales that have been taken

Friday 23rd June 1876
Light breeze and fine weather all the Boats
men of all day Walrusing took 22 today
Yesterday was the first Walrus we see took
38 Capt Smith of the Northern Light came
on board a short time he has 800 Walrus I
let him have 8 Bbls Potatoes we are up in
the ice about two miles
Lat 67.40 N. No Long

Saturday 24th June
Light breeze from SW Employed Walrusing
Boats of twenty hours took 53 Walrus

Sunday 25th June
Very light winds and baffling this
morning a large lot of Walrus on the ice
met with the Northern Light Capt Smith
Shot 250 we got 120 of them fine beautiful
weather Boat Oars Boats in sight
we worked the whole twentyfour hours

Monday 26th June
Light Air and baffling took the
Boats up at half past eight this morning
and let all hands turn in five hours
then lowered the Boats again met with
the N Light Capt Smith shot 80
we took forty Walrus took the Boats
up at one

Tuesday 27th June
Light Air variable and calm passed a
lot of Walrus on the ice this morning set
a signal to mate with the Northern Light
Capt Smith went down to shoot they all
left the ice so he did not get a chance
to shoot any my boat struck three in
the water Employed Skinning of on board
I went on board the N Light this
evening a short time Capt Smith has
900 Walrus

Wednesday 28th June 1876

Fine breeze from N.W. beautiful weather
lowered the Boats this morning Walrus very
 shy only took two I think the Northern Light
has taken a good many she was in a different
lot from us we finished skinning this morning
we have 276 Walrus

Lat 67° 30' Long 170° 30' W

Thursday 29th June

Blowing a moderate Gale from North none of
the Ships in sight Walrusing today went
on board the Northern Light and purchased
a Remington Rifle 300 Shell 80 lb. Head and
1000 caps for shells spoke the Josephine and
gave him his letters laying order the Deer
of the Sea

Friday 30th June

Blowing a moderate Gale from N. laying order
the Sea of the Sea & Vessels in sight all boiling
Walrus blubber we started our work at
4 P.M. been employed all day running shells
and filling Capping Cartridges moderated a
little this evening

Saturday 1st July

Moderate breeze from N.W. laying of and on the
Sea looking for Walrus employed boiling & Vessels
in sight all boiling

Lat 67° 45' N Long 169° 44' W

Sunday 2nd July

Brisk breeze from S. laying of and on the Sea lowered
two Boats after Walrus only took six quite ragged
right on the weather side of the Sea employed boiling
finished at six P.M. spoke the Ship St. George she
has 1000 Walrus

Monday 3rd July

Moderate breeze from S. cruising along the Sea
looking for Walrus did not lower our men
Chamber

Tuesday 4th July 1876
Light brisk breeze from S. Cruising along the
Sea lowered at one A.M. too rugged to do anything
only took 4th took the Boats up and went
to Stowing down Oil finished at five P.M. for
stowed 165 Bolls

Wednesday 5th July
Light breeze from S. day and Raining the
greater part of the day. Boats came to the ship
at seven P.M. with 38 Walrus we have one
small Boat and we cannot get close enough
with our Whale Boats to shoot with any
degree of accuracy Capt Fisher of Bank of Java
came on board a few minutes he wants to
get Casks he has 1700 Walrus

Thursday 6th July
Brisk breeze from S. Sent the Boats in
the Sea they got 25 Walrus took the Boats
up at eight P.M.

Friday 7th July
Brisk breeze from W sent the Boats in
after Walrus they did not get any Boats
James Allen's Boats in the same place they
shot about 40 this fairly disgusts me
I have started to make a little flat bottom
Boat to shoot Walrus with we cannot
do anything with our Boats
Lat 68. 54 N

Saturday 8th July
Strong breeze from S sent the Boats in
the Sea got Walrus they took 15 Cooper
Carpenter & I made a little flat bottom Boat
to shoot Walrus from

Sunday 9th July
Blowing a moderate Gale from S laying off
and on the Sea spoke the Northern Light
looking for her Boats they were in the Sea
last night after Walrus came in - she is
she found our Boats on board the vessel

Thursday 20th July 1876

Joseph Almeida of Western Islands died
this morning of Consumption here sick
and of dull Sea (Went) we hurried him
at Havelock

Foggy the greater part of the day
we have 125 Walrus Skins in Purses to make
out 1000 in the next few days some of the
ships have left for S. Cape with all the
Walrus Oil they want

Thick fog the greater part of the day we
have 1000 Employed Skinning Walrus blubber
finished this afternoon we have 500 ready
to boil

Friday 28th July

Blowing fresh from N. with heavy swell Boats came
on board at three A. M. been making twenty
four hours but a large number too short
the breaking up fast this finishes up our
making for this season we have taken 1000
will make about 550 Bbls Northern Light
left for S. Cape two days ago I think the
Vessels have all left for the East
Lat 68. 24 N

Saturday 3rd August

Anchored last evening under Cape (Korzenation)
at Nine P. M. been blowing a Gale from N. for
six days came clear across the sea one continued
Gale finished boiling yesterday morning
Employed Skinning 1000 Oil finished at Six P. M.
this finishes up the making for this season
Skinned 139 Bbls today 550 all done

Took the Anchor at Nine P. M. wind still
to the N light pointing to the N. W. along
the Land

Wednesday 23rd Aug 1876

Fresh breeze from W. laying at Anchor a little to the East of Jay Cape in company with Bark Northern Light Anchored at five P. M. yesterday have been up to Main night. Did not could not get any further. Ice made bad on the land the last three days ago wind shifted to W. Ice commenced coming in fast to the Land so we went back to Jay Cape there appears to be considerable Ice to the S.W. been going by all day very little touches in we are in close to the Land.

At five P. M. raised a ship standing towards us coming from the S.W. Mt. Wallaston we call her about half past six she struck on Blossom Shoals where she still remains I sent two Boats crews and Capt Smith sent two to assist in getting her off. I do hope they will get her off all right.

We have not heard from the Fleet for over a month the only thing we know is that they passed here before the ice set down the first of the month.

Capt Smith spent the day with me.

Thursday 24th Aug

Light breeze from W. laying at Anchor a little to the E of Jay Cape after Breakfast Capt Smith of Northern Light and I took two Boats crews each and went up to the Mt Wallaston to assist to get her off we got her afloat once but soon struck on another bank Capt Mitchell started all his salt water which lightened the ship over one foot we left her at half past four twelve feet of water at low tide I think she will float at high water.

The Northern Light and us took our Anchor at seven and closed in shore in four fathoms. Ice coming in quite fast. Calm in foggy this evening.

Capt John Mitchell has 210 Bbls Right whale Oil Ships on (Noddy) did very poorly this Season.

Friday 25th Aug 1876
Light Air from N.W. laying at Anchor about
three miles E. of Jay Cape close in shore in
four fathoms Water lots of Ice going by us not
very heavy pieces and keep poles on the Bow
when the Ice strikes the ship to shove it clear of
the chain a regular mist fog almost like a
Rain Storm

At one P.M. took our Anchor and worked to the
S. of Blaesons Shoals scattering Ice water on the
Land. Mr Wallaston got of the Shoals all
right and worked to the S. with N.E. and open

Saturday 26th Aug
Light breezes and Boffleing laying between
the Ice and land just S. of the Shoals Ice
about six miles from the Land and water
in that line as far S as we can see from
the Masthead

Friday 1st September
Strong breeze from N.W. where the wind has been
the last three days with thick fog the greater
part of the time
Left of the morning at eight passed Jay Cape at
Eleven A.M. Ice close to the Shoals to the Eastward
Ice further of the land runs along the Land to
the N.E. till three P.M. came to where the
Ice made on the land hauled by the wind under
short sail Mr Wallaston & Northwood Light close
to

Saturday 2nd Sept
Wind shifted to N.E. during the night and
came in foggy working to the S.W. as we supposed
fog lifted at eleven and find ourselves about 10 or
15 miles to the N.E. of where we were last night
surrounded with very heavy Ice we are completely
blocked in we have a small hole of open
Water close to Wainwright Light
Strong breeze from N.E. I saw in hopes it will
set the Ice off the land so we will be able
to get out this is the third time I have
been up there for the season

Sunday 3rd September 1876
Broke breeze from N.E. fore part of the day
working up along the land point as far as we
can get see tracks hard on the land and very
heavy some of it a ground in 10 fathoms water
shall make on the shore

We are off Wainwright but some Natives come
on board they say that the Fleet are all fast
in the ice land drifting with sails furled they
say that there is one ship lost from judgment
the descriptions they give it is the Arctic
the Natives had three Oars one perfectly new
a bomb Gun with a new lanyard and
Boots Shoes (new) and a lot of Sailors clothing
so I think there is not the slightest doubt
but what there is a ship lost and I fear
there will be more

Captains Smith & Mitchell are here with me
we left a letter with the Natives for any
one of the ice bound Captains saying if we
did not see any of them to the Westward
by the first of Oct that we would go over
to Cape Lisburne and take them down
should they be obliged to leave the ships

Friday 22nd Sept
Blowing a moderate Gale from N.E. lying
under close reefed Topsails & Storm Sails
point on board Bank Northern Light this
afternoon Capt Smith has two whales took
them last Sunday 17th about 30 miles East
of Herald Island he see quite a large
flock of Whales very still
Lat 70. 20 N Long 174. 00 W

Saturday 23rd September 1876
Blowing strong from N.E. with these snow
squalls at half past six, A.M. saw a Bowhead
the first one this season see him two risings
lost him in the squalls

Spoke the Boat Rainbow Capt Logan right
from Point Barrow just got out here sea
bound at Point Barrow. Leften Vessels went
up only three got out Rainbow, Three Brothers
and Florence one of the lot stove by the sea
and the remainder abandoned in the sea
to the N.E. of Point Barrow the Three Brothers
and Florence have started down with the
crews of the abandoned ships some 50 or 60.

Men have perished by the ships in all
probability will all perish this winter as
the ships are a long distance in the sea
There were plenty of Whales off the Point and
the ships had all done well the Three
Brothers has 1800 Bbls Rainbow 500 & Florence 900
Arctic was stove off sea near Lalande the
remainder were all abandoned Java, Camille,
St George, Desmond, Cor Highland, Josephine
Clara Bell, James Allen, Acme Boston, Marango,
Onward.

Lat 70. 50 N Long 173. 40 W

Sunday 24th Sept
Blowing strong from N.E. with snow squalls
at two P.M. saw a Bowhead on the weather
beam hauled the Boats could not get to the
whale going to windward
Herald Island bearing N.W. 15 miles dist
by compass Rainbow in sight

Monday 25th Sept
Blowing fresh with snow squalls as usual
this has been the coldest day we have had
Ship completely covered with ice
at two P.M. spied a whale breaching two
miles to the windward see him & shoot after
one rising Herald Island bearing N.W. by compass
25 miles dist Rainbow in sight

Tuesday 26th September 1876
Light periods and baffling from N.E. to E.
sunning to the East Bank Rainbow in sight
See a whale spout three times at four P.M.
did not see it only one Rising Herald Island
bearing S.W. per compass 25 miles distant

Wednesday 27th Sept
Blowing fresh with strong squalls from E at one
P.M. Raised a whale lost him in the snow
squalls at four see him again lowered the Boat
did not see the whale again

Lat $72^{\circ} 00' N$ Long $173^{\circ} 30' W$

Thursday 28th Sept
Blowing strong with snow squalls and heavy swell
from E passed a whale at seven A.M. only see
him two risings the remainder of the day see six
different whales lowered the Boats once did not
see the whale after lowering the Boats whales all
coming to the East dead to windward Rainbow's
Boats were down the greater part of the forenoon
didn't get hold it is very cold and disagreeable
whaling everything dead Boats & Ship Thermometer
standing 18 above zero

Lat $72^{\circ} 00' N$ Long $173^{\circ} 13' W$

Friday 29th Sept
Light breeze from N.N.E. this has been the
finest day we have had since we have
been on this side and not a whale have
we see cruised round all the forenoon where
we see the whales yesterday at two P.M. of
S by compass took in sail at dusk
No obs

The Rainbow I think must of gone on
the S.E. tack all night as we have not
see her today

Saturday 30th September 1871
Light breeze and baffling from S.E. to
S.B.E. pointing to the E. fine beautiful day
and not a whale can we find Herald
Island in sight all day passed within
ten miles of it this forenoon the Island
this evening bearing N.W. by Compass 20 miles distant

Sunday 1st October
Blowing fresh from S.E. all the afternoon thick
and haze with fine Rain & Snow been standing to
the E. & N.E. all day one sail in sight standing
the same as we saw some scattering cakes of
Ice this afternoon at five P.M. we were ship
heading S by Compass

Lat & Long by D.R. 71. 20 N 172. 30 W

Monday 2nd Oct
Light Airs first part from S.E. lat calm
Capt Smith of Northerod Light came on board
at three and spent the evening with me
I let him have a Case of Flour and took
Bread in payment he let me have what
Cartridges he had about 800 for sharp Rifle

Lat 71. 23 N Long 171. 30 W

Tuesday 3rd Oct
Blowing strong from N.E. first part lat
blowing a moderate Gale part the ship under
close reefed Lopsails and two staysails this
evening Bore Northerod Light in sight
all day

Lat 70. 48 N Long 170. 30 W

Wednesday 4th Oct
Blowing a Gale from N.E. laying to under
close reefed main Lopsail & two staysails
N Light in sight

Thursday 5th Oct
Blowing a Gale from N.E. with thick Snow
Storm heading per Compass N Light in sight
this morning the remainder of the day thick

Friday 6th Oct 1876

Commenced with light breeze from S. S. W
gradually breezing and hauling to the Westward
Lat 58° 45' N Long 17° 45' W Snow Bunnies ship heading
this afternoon N. W. by N per Compass
Lat & Long by D. R. 70. 00 N Long 17. 00 W

Saturday 7th Oct

First and middle blowing strong from N. S. W
with thick Snow Storm till 4 P. M. No
wind shifted to N. E. when it ceased blowing
Herald Island this evening bearing N. W. half
by Compass 30 miles distant

Sunday 8th Oct

Moderate breeze first part from N. middle and
lat fresh breeze heading E. N. E. by Compass
No obs

Monday 9th Oct

First part light wind from N. E. heading
E. by the wind at eight A. M. came to the
ice kept of S. W. by S. 1/2 S. passed the point of
ice at 12 M. hauled by the wind again
heading E. S. E. per Compass
I think I shall start out tomorrow it
does appear as though there was not a
whale for us this season have not seen
a whale since the 28th Sep and only two
the season have not had a chance to get
a whale this season what we have seen have
all been to windward and going to windward
making the fact today on the ship
Lat 69. 52 N Long 168. 55 W

Tuesday 10th Oct

First part blowing a moderate Gale kept of
for the Straits at 7 A. M. Cape Lisianski
in sight at 10 A. M. commenced to moderate
and moderated to nearly a calm steering
S. by E per Compass
Lat 68. 18 N Long 167. 40 W

Wednesday 11th Oct 1876
Blowing fresh from NNE Steering S. by E
by Compass shortened sail at dark East
Cape about 40 dist as nigh as I can judge
No obs

Thursday 12th Oct
Blowing a heavy gale from N this morning at
day break kept the ship of lay two ball night
East Cape in sight at daylight passed the Cape
at Nine A.M. blowing very heavy gale off North
Head St Lawrence Bay at twelve No blowing further
with thick snow storm at four stopped snowing
but still blowing sea perfectly white with sea caps
Admiral Island in sight at sun set steering
S by Compass ship running splendidly only
shipping very little water for such a blow and
sea will soon change the course to S. by E per
Compass

Friday 13th Oct
Blowing a moderate gale from NE Steering
S. E. by S. per Compass heavy and thick weather
Lat 162. W No Long

Saturday 14th Oct
Blowing a gale from NE Steering S. E. by
E. at 12 M passed the breakers right ahead on
St Mathews Island wore ship and put whole
topsails courses jib & spanker as soon as possible
it took us till five to get clear of the head
was obliged to go back and go to the
westward of the land after getting clear
of the land steered S. E. by Compass

Sunday 15th Oct
Blowing strong from NE carrying all
sail Steering S. E. half S per Compass for
St Pauls Island thick all day No obs

Tuesday 17th Oct 1876
Blowing a heavy Gale from NE been laying
to since night before last under close reefed
Main Topmast Fore topmast and Mizzen Staysail
last night at Eleven P.M. Shipped a heavy
sea broke clear over the ship started the fore
Rail of the Starboard stow in Bulk awash
and took the Bow Boat smashed her
completely bursted open the Cabin door
the water came down lively the whole edge
of the door I think it was the heaviest
sea I ever see board a ship
One or about 30 miles West of St Pauls
Island

Thursday 19th Oct.
Quite brisk breeze from NW sighted the
Far Islands at Noon got through at 8 P.M.
fine weather

Sunday 1st January 1877
Left Asuncion last night at dark lay aback
nearly the whole night at daylight kept off
S.W. Raising at Noon saw amongst a school
of Sp Whales with the ship lowered the Boats
perfectly calm could not get further striking
distance started once kept the Boats with the
Whales till dark if we could of had any
wind there would not of been any trouble
to strike

Wednesday 24th Jan
At Noon raised a large Sp Whale quite handy
in to Bougainville Island lowered the Boats
Mr. Carver struck took him alongside
the ship at Seven P.M. fine pleasant weather
Capt. Montross in Port Starboard has been
in company with us for some day he left
yesterday for New Bedford
Very fine weather here this seems the best
Rain I have ever seen here or equals

Friday 8th June 1877

Saw a large number of Bowheads 30 miles North of Diomed Islands took two the Boatsmen killed both the whales with Pierces darting guns took them to the ship at Nine P.M. and commenced cutting the whole Arctic Sea appears to be covered with ice with the exceptions of a basin about 10 miles wide and 30 long Behring Straits are covered with ice all to the west of King and Diomed Islands

I have never before see the ice so far South as it is this season extending as far as 56° N. I made the ice off 28th 150 miles South of Cape Ogostensky and followed it round by St Pauls thence up to Kings Island in Behring Strait

Saw a few Walrus in the Straits took 174 Skinned for 120 Bbls

The Natives on Cape Pierce of 14th say they went off to a ship during the winter that there was not any people on board and they took the bone and ivory out of the ship they say they found one man on the ice frozen

As much as I could learn the ship was somewhere in the vicinity of Cape Hope I have only see two whale ships the Seaw Bank Rainbow and Glenwood they came in company with me to the Straits I have not see them for two days they were Walrusing in company with me came on a blow and thick for three days and I have not see them since

Friday 10th Aug 1877

Cruising about 6 miles N of Point Barrow
got up here 28th 29th Florence took a large whale
nothing seen then for five days when the whales
commenced to abound but the Sea Chase Brothers
took two Rainbow and Helen Foster and
today one of my Boats struck a large whale
and parted the line Mr Smith struck the
whale

we lay at Anchor and send the Boats off when
they strike get the ship underweigh get the
whale and run back and Anchor strong tide
setting N.E. we Anchor along the heaviest
Ice I have ever seen in some places it is as
high as our mast heads

Saturday 11th Aug

Laying at Anchor off Point Barrow sent
the Boats off cruising Mr Carrigan struck
a whale and saved him got the ship underweigh
and took the whale along side strong wind
from N.E. made all sail kept the ship off
for the Anchorage again with all sail set
just about held our own against the current
finished Cutting at 11 P.M. Anchored again
at half past two in the old place again

Sunday 12th Aug

Laying at Anchor under the ground Ice
sent the Boats off cruising for whales at seven
at half past 11 Mr Halsey came to the ship
had struck a whale lost his line and Pierces
Gun whale run under the Ice in the afternoon
Mr Simmons struck a large whale and saved
her took the Anchor got to the whale at
seven took the whale along side and commenced
Cutting got back to the Anchorage again
at 9 A.M. 13th fixed the ship head to fleet
during the night ground Ice broke through
we have lost two Pierces Guns and 300 fathoms
Line today have a fine large whale though
after all the hard work

Monday 20th Aug 1877

Strong wind from S.E. with thick fog & squalls
Ship Mitten grounded this morning close to
Point Barrow sent three Boats to assist in
getting her off she got afloat just as our Boats
got there

Lowered the Boats for Whales at five P.M.
Mr Carrigan was struck and parted his line
Chased the whale till ten when Mr Halsey struck
and saved the whale took him to the ship at
11 P.M. and commenced cutting.

The ships all at Anchor near Point Barrow
with the exception of Three Brothers Rainbow
Helen Mary & Progress they are to the East off
Smith Bay

We are having more fog than I have ever
seen before fog every day for three weeks
lights a little for a few hours there has
been a good show of Whales here and the
ships would of found well if we had any
good weather

Wednesday 29th Aug

First part brisk breezes from S.W. gradually backing
to the W. Anchored at Seven A.M. in 4 fathoms water
off Cape Halket West side of Harrison's Bay
Ice drifting quite fast to the E. and close off
what we can with poles from the Bow heavy pieces
we have to trip and move ship a little in morning
the ship at Seven P.M. in moving the ship got
slightly aground got a ^{keel} ~~keel~~ out a Starboard and
have off the Boats David & Progress are anchored
close to ^{W. X.} Farnsworth and another Boat 8 miles
West of us there are seven Vessels on the East
side of Harrison's Bay I was there two days ago
saw no whales and very heavy ice in fact we
have worked through ice all the way from Point
Barrow very foolishly I think I pretend
to work back to the Point first opportunity
I have not seen a whale this side the Point
only two taken and four or five seen
some Natives came off last night I bought 3
Quarters of rice Vesikond gave them

Thursday 6th Sept 1877
Brist breeze from N. blowing N.E. of Point
Barrow. Sailing large and heavy flows of ice
see three whales during the day struck and at
noon took him to the ship at one P.M. the
smallest Bowhead I ever saw about twenty
Bells Mr. Corrigan 2nd Mate struck the whale
and lost his Pieces (head) after cutting
the whale run down and Anchored just
S. of Point Barrow the whole fleet Anchored
but Roman and Thos Brothers
Sea Breeze and Mercury started for Herald
Island

Monday 10th Sept
Fresh breeze with snow squalls from N. & E.
laying at Anchor off Cape Smyth in company
with Bk. Farnsworth we are waiting for
Capt Owen to get down from Point Barrow
his ship is fast in the ice pack about two
miles East of Point Barrow they are abandoning
the ship. Bark Pacific Mt Wallaston Farnsworth
myself and Brig W. H. Allen are waiting to take
the crew they got to the Pacific and Mt Wallaston
at five P.M. which were laying one mile
S. of the Point Pacific took her Anchor came
down and Anchored close to us Capt Keenan
and I went on board and divided the crew
I took five men Mt Wallaston and Brig
still lay at the point something the matter
with Mt Wallaston ~~and~~ Windlass so she could
not take her Anchor

The fleet have all left with the exceptions
of the above named vessels for Herald
Island Capt Owen is on board the Pacific
intends going to the Brig in the morning
when she is now going to start for Honolulu

Tuesday 11th Sep
Took our Anchor at five A.M. in company
with Bk. Farnsworth left of to the south
along the ice light point from N.N. E. and
very cold for this time of year

Friday 26th September 1877

Blowing fresh from N.E. and thick vapor rising from the water at daylight raised a whale close to the ship lowered two Boats so thick could not keep near of the whale took the Boats up lowered again after breakfast weather cleared up several whales in sight at ten Mr Corrigan struck took the whale to the ship at noon finished Cutting at five Pacific close to cutting Spotts left began he has been here nine days and taken 3 whales & Helen Mar & heard thick and coming this evening Herald Island bearing N.W. by W 30 miles dist

Saturday 27th Sept

Fresh breeze from N.E. with thick vapor and snowing the greater part of the day three vessels in sight Helen Mar Pacific & Rainbow Helen Mar and Pacific have been whaling Helen Mar took her Boats up at six it is very cold Ships all back up Herald Island bearing W.N.W. 20 miles dist Started the prows this evening have not seen a whale during the day

Sunday 28th Sept

Light breezes from N.E. thick fog first part fog lifted at eight A.M. several whales in sight lowered the Boats Mr Sylvia Street Boatsteward killed the whale with Peices darting gun took the whale to the ship at noon finished Cutting at five Helen Mar took a whale this evening Herald Island bearing S.W. 20 miles Dist

Monday 29th Sept

Light breeze from E gradually hauling to the S. Employed boiling and stowing down only see one whale during the day Herald Island bearing 15 by S 15 miles dist 3 Vessels in sight Rainbow Helen Mar & Leone all boiling

Thursday 25th September 1874
Blowing strong from S. at daylight several
whales in sight lowered the Boats as did
loft began to rise they both struck and
a short time kept my Boats down till
now blowing in and very much took the
Boats up. Spoke loft Mr. who has been
here three days and taken four whales
he gave me the news of the loss of Back
Hornsworth stone by the sea also that
Fluence David Milton Roonan and the
Brig - M. H. Allen have left the sea
Herald Island bearing W 20 miles Dist

Wednesday 26th Sept
First part blowing strong from S with heavy
swell at noon commenced to moderate
raised whales at one lowered all the Boats
at two Mc Carigan & Lemmon both struck
Mc Lemmon lost his whale spouting thick blood
soon came out Mc Carigan saved his whale
took the whale to the ship at half past four
finished cutting at Nine P.M. three vessels
in sight Helen Mar I think took a whale
this evening Rainbow was whaling Herald
Island bearing W. S. W. about 20 miles Dist did
not see the Island today thick and hazy weather

Thursday 27th Sept
Light breeze from S W hauling W. at ten AM
lowered the Boats for whales chased till four
could not get on whales very irregular and
shy Bank Rainbow & Pacific each took a whale
Herald Island bearing W by S 30 miles Dist

Friday 28th Sept
Light breeze from E to S and very warm and
fine for this season of the year three vessels in
sight one all run off to the N W a part
of the day Helen Mar had her Boats down
for the only whale seen today at four P.M.
we raised a dead whale it proved to be the
one we lost two days ago finished cutting at ten
Herald Island bearing S W by W 25 miles Dist

Saturday 29th September 1877
Light breeze from S and warm employed blowing
down Oil Saw one whale this morning putting
S. four vessels in sight all sailing Herald
Island bearing S.W. 30 miles Dist

Sunday 30th Sept
Light breeze and variable sighted Herald
Island once during the day bearing (W by N. 35 miles
Dist Employed boiling and setting up shorts
at one P.M. raised whales lowered four Boats
Chased till dark without success saw a number
of Whales and appear to be at Herald. Three
Vessels in sight Pacific & Helen Mor had
their Boats down all day

Monday 1st Oct
Blowing fresh from S. with heavy swell raised
Whales at seven lowered the Boats at One M. Smith
Struck a large whale took her alongside the ship
at two finished Cutting at Nine Three Vessels
in sight this morning we are about 40 miles
East of Herald Island as nearly as I can
Judge

Tuesday 2nd Oct
Light breeze from S raised whales before
it was fairly daylight lowered two Boats
the watch on deck Mr. Carrogan Struck right
away took the whale alongside at eight had
to break out to make room room for the whale
finished Cutting at two a large number
of Whales in sight this morning five vessels
in sight some that we have not seen before
se Barks Helen Mt Wallaston each take a
whale and Progress two Herald Island
bearing (W. S. W. 30 miles Dist we only want
one more whale to fill our room we have
a deck load of Casks now started the work
again this evening in hopes to get another
whale tomorrow and be off out of this
this evening nearly calm

Wednesday 30th October 1877
Very light wind from E to E raised whales
at dawn lowered the Boats chased till noon
but did not get on this afternoon Stowed off
the fore hold four vessels in sight see Bk
Jm Wallaston take a whale this evening went
on board Bark Island a short time
Herald Island bearing S W by S. 20 miles dist

Thursday 4th Oct
First part calm lat brisk breeze from S.W. to
heard whales round the ship all night
at daylight plenty of whales in sight lowered
the Boats at dawn Mr Semmings struck
held on a short time when the Lar came
out at one Mr Semmings struck a little
Calf brought it to the ship at two will
not make over eight Bbls and on board in
the head five vessels in sight two cutting
this evening been crossing a part of the
day Herald Island bearing S by E. 20 miles
dist we have been cruising along the
Western Is today I think I will go a
little fast tonight

Friday 5th Oct
First part brisk breezes from W. middle
and lat. very light raised Whales at daylight
got Breakfast and lowered the Boats Mr
Halsey struck got badly stuck and lost the
whale sent the other Boats off again
Mr Sylow struck a large whale took him
to the ship at light see a great number
of whales this afternoon five vessels in
sight they all took whales and one I saw
took two this whale is about all good
Can take Herald Island bearing S 20
miles dist

Saturday 6th Oct
Light wind from E standing to the S.
Stowing down finished stowing the lower hold
I am going to work out I see the other
ships are making

Sunday 7th October 1877
Blowing fresh from NNE and snowing the greater
part of the day kept off SE for the Straits this
morning I could take no more whales but
the weather looks bad and we are out of the
Whales No obs

Monday 8th Oct
Brisk breeze from NW steering SE to SE by S
Snow squalls this afternoon
Lat 68.35 N Long 171.40 W

Tuesday 9th Oct
First part brisk breeze from W with beautiful
clear weather at daylight Cape Dodge Cape East
and the land all along between the two
in sight at dusk off East Cape one Boat
Load of Natives came off we have a head
wind now for St Lawrence Bay this is the
finest day I have ever had coming out the
Arctic Sea shining all day I brought a few
lbs of bone and a few Ducks of the Natives

Wednesday 10th Oct
Calm nearly all day laying about fifteen miles
from St Lawrence Bay trying to get in to boil out
and get water this afternoon a boat load of
Natives came off to the ship we took three out
on deck they will remain on board all night
this evening a light breeze from W steering for
North head of St Lawrence Bay

Thursday 11th Oct
Blowing fresh from W at daylight off North
head of St Lawrence Bay worked up the Bay
and Anchored behind the Island at half
past ten at Wood Banks Rainbow and Mc
Wallaston came in to boil out they each
have about the same quantity of blubber to
boil that we have 300 lbs Rainbow
has 17 Whales this season Mc Wallaston 8

Wednesday 17th October 1877
Blowing fresh from St laying at Anchor behind
the Island in St Lawrence Bay in company with
Clemo Mt Wallaston N. Light Sea Breeze Pacific
Progress and Helen Mary we are employed setting
up Shooks for water finished boiling and storing
down yesterday took our Anchor to the Archipel
at North head at four P.M. we came here to get water
have our casks all ready this evening Sea Breeze
and Mt Wallaston sailed this evening for
San Francisco I put letters on board the Sea
Breeze

Arrived in Honolulu harbor 17th Nov 1877
after a rough & stormy passage of 29 days from
St Lawrence Bay

Sailed from Honolulu 18th Dec 1877

Lay off and on Ascension Island
6th / 7th of Jan 1878 landed mail and got
of some recruits Morning Star sailed for
Honolulu
I came on board at five P.M. and
Kept off for Solomon Islands

Saturday 19th January 1878
Light breeze from N. W. Steering S. S. E.
for Bourka passed St. Johns Island last night
at half past eleven raised a large Sp Whale
10 miles S. E. of Sir Chas Hardy's Island about
the time we got sight enough to lower
the Boats had a heavy Squall of Wind and
Rain never Rained harder in this world
than it did for three hours saw nothing
more of the Whale after the Squall

Sunday 20th Jan'y
Very light airs from N. At two P. M. raised
a School of Sp Whales 10 miles off E end of
Bourka two boats struck Mr. Semmensen
killed his Whale. Mr. Adams whale men
him till seven he then cut his line and
Boats came on board the whale we have
will make about 25 Bbls

Thursday 24th Jan'y
This morning raised Sp Whales a long dist-
-ances off could just make them out with
the glasses perfectly calm sent the Boats
off they pulled for three hours in the
direction we saw the Whales took the Boats
on board again at two nice little breeze at
five raised the Whales again close to the
Cantarelle reefs lowered the Boats did not
get on had no time before dark

Friday 25th Jan'y
Raised Whales at Six A. M. very light airs
lowered the Boats at one Mr. Richardson
struck three Boats followed the Whales off
at 4 Mr. Bylone struck got them both
alongside the Ship at dark about 40 Bbls
Whales

Sunday 3rd Feb 1878
Light wind between squalls during the
squalls blows hard lost the greater part of
Main S. S. Sail yesterday in a squall and
now the fore top sail badly one have had
the worst weather this season I have ever
had here I am going to start off today
will go up the line between Pleasant and
Strong Island

I have taken about 140 lbs Turtle shell for
5 doz Axes and fine large shell
passed Cortonetto at ten A. M. Steering East

Saturday 16th Feb
Strong breeze from N steering by the wind
heading N. E. at 11 A. M. Raised a school
of Sp Whales lowered the Boats they all
struck 5th Mate lost his whale haul to Cut
his ^{own} life to save a man that fell out the
Boat Mate got two whales got them
all to the ship at 10 P. M.
Lat 00. 20 N Long 160. 30 E

Friday 15th July 1878
Died this evening at half past seven
Kahale a Native of the Sandwich Islands
One have two more men off duty Sick
Mr Adams 4th Mate and a Seaman

Saturday 15th July
Buried Kahale this morning at seven A. M.
put two letters for my beloved Wife one for
Capt Smith & one for my Brother Archy on
board the Helen Mar (she is bound to St
Lawrence Bay to discharge her oil
at nine A. M. in morning ship struck a piece
of ice and started the ship leaking in the
leak of the stern pump two minutes for
water in smooth water

Sunday 14th July 1848
Very light wind Raining and thick weather
Cooper and I have been down in the fore peak
trying to stop the leak in the stem but
Can't do anything as the leak is in the scarf
of the main stem

Thursday 24th July
Been very light air for the last five
days from B. trying to make S. been up in 68th
took a few walrus last the walrus trying
to get to Cape Serdze to try and get a few
more before going East we have only taken
315 walrus making 220 Bbls the season
employed today stowing oil and making out
shirts 3 Schooners & two Boats in sight
two with their Boats in the Ice

Friday 25th July
Saturday 26th July
First part laying at anchor off Refuge Islet
thick fog at three P.M. fog lifted wind S.W. and
Ice coming in shore fast took the anchor half
way between Cape Smyth & Point Barrow passed
the wrecks Florence and Brig W. H. Allen the
Allen was crushed some days ago by the Ice off
Cape Smyth Boat Florence was stove yesterday
it coming through the ground Ice to get by
Point Barrow found the Boats Sea Breeze
Hunter Brig Onward and Schooners C. M. Ward
and Myers at anchor close to the Point &
Anchored raining and thick weather the most
of the ships have gone last four days ago Capt
Williams in the Myers has been wrecking the
Florence today she is laying on her beam ends in
4 1/2 fathoms water

Sunday 27th July
Blowing strong from S.W. Raining and thick
took the anchor at eleven A.M. in company
with Sea Breeze & Hunter and started East
Shore quite clear of Ice at seven P.M. off the
West head of South Bay

Sunday 11th Aug 1878
Brisk breeze from S.W. Steering East along the land
at five A.M. off Cape Hackett. Started the coverts
at six boiling Walrus blubber at five P.M. We
raised the Ships that went East some days
ago & run till seven P.M. came in charts &
judge we are nearly to Return Reef the Ships
are all at Anchor

Monday 12th Aug
Light Air and haffling laying at Anchor
where we Anchored last night finished boiling
at three P.M. 10 Vessels laying about five miles
East of us and Sea Breeze about 10 West sent a
Boat in and got a load of Wood there is
a continuation of low land all along
about two or three miles from the Land we
are Anchored in 4 1/2 fathoms Water the pack
Ice not over half a mile off some scattering
pieces come to us considerable current running
East

Tuesday 13th Aug
Still laying at Anchor where we Anchored
two days ago foggy the greater part of the day
Wind N.E. and blowing quite fresh we stowed
down Oil this forenoon finished at Noon 103 Bbls
414 Bbls of Walrus Oil fog lifted once a little
so we got a glimpse of some of the Ships
I think the Sea Breeze has gone West
I had to take five men of Capt. Parsons
and Honan picked men from the Florened

Wednesday 14th Aug
Blowing strong and thick fog the greater
part of the day kept us busy moving ship
all night and a part of the day sometimes
we are at Anchor in 5 fathoms and then
again in 3 we finally got behind a large
flow of ground Ice and lay quiet. A few
light Ships in sight about 8 miles E of us
the Ice is shut on the Land W of us

Thursday 15th August 1878

Blowing a Gale from N.E. with thick hazy weather
laying at Anchor in 5 Fathoms water behind
a flow of ground ice only one piece of ice struck
us set us dragging had to take the Anchor and work
up to the flow again we have only see four of the
ten ships today what one last of us ice setting in
fast the wind appears to make the current here
Lat 70.55 N Long 149.30 W

Friday 16th Aug

Still blowing a Gale from N.E. thick
a part of the day at half past Seven A.M. the
Flow of ice we are Anchored behind started
we had to take our Anchor tried to work
up to the other ships blowing so we cannot
carry sail enough to work up against the
wind and current we Anchored at 11 A.M.
behind another large flow in 5 1/2 Fathoms
the ice appears to drift along the land very
little lodges on the land lit up this after
noon we see Nine Vessels all at Anchor
I think they are about Return Reef as
near as I can judge and are about eight miles
further West

Saturday 17th Aug

Blowing still a moderate Gale from N.E. laying
at Anchor at part just a few miles West of
Return Reef at two P.M. Capt Brown passed
us at 4 P.M. four more of the fleet got
underweigh and started on. I took my Anchor
had only gone a short distance before it shut
down thick fog on all Anchored again

Sunday 18th Aug

Blowing fresh from N.E. at three A.M.
took our Anchor and started on Anchored
about two hours thick in the forenoon
took the Anchor in company with Bts
Pacific John Howland Rainbow and
Progress at four P.M. Pacific struck
on a bank we all Anchored and sit here
assurances lot of at ten P.M.

Monday 19th August 1878
Blowing strong from N.E. with snow mells
took the anchor again this morning at 3
started or got to point Barrow at half past
five P.M. left Harrison Bay at 3 came
close to the land the whole distance the
ships are all out with the exceptions of
Vt. Wallastow & Helen Mar we found the
Sea Breeze Dawn & Mercury at anchor off
the Point N. Light. Eliza A. Barker & Legal Tender
off Cape Smyth. Mercurys Boat struck a
Whale yesterday and lost him see 3 whales
the first that have been seen the season
last

Tuesday 20th Aug
Blowing fresh from N.N.E. laying at anchor
at Point Barrow in company with Barker
Sea Breeze Coral Rainbow Dawn Progress
Mercury J. Pope Howland Pacific Hunter
and 3 Schooners sent the boats off at half past
six A.M. to look for whales came on board
at three P.M. did not see any whales

Wednesday 21st Aug
Blowing still from N.E. with thick weather
took the anchor at 6 A.M. run down to
Cape Smyth to put letters on board the Legal
Tender she sailed before we got down went
on board the A. Barker a short time to see
Capt Smith went to pointing back to Point
Barrow again worked till five P.M.
Carrying all sail and strong wind and
ground up about 2 miles strong current
reversing S.W. Anchored at five in light
fathoms Water Rainbow Anchored some
time

Thursday 22nd Aug
Blowing a moderate Gale still and thick
part of the time laying at anchor off Cape Smyth
employed pumping fresh water and getting it
handy Rainbow took her anchor at eight A.M.
working up to the point

Friday 23rd. August 1898

Still blowing a Gale from N.E. at five A.M. took the Anchor at Cape Smyth mounted up to Point Barrow in company with Mm Barber thick fog the greater part of the day wet and freezing strong current running S.W. 18 Vessels at Anchor here and two at Cape Smyth Anchored at Six P.M. in 4 fathoms.

Saturday 24th Aug

Blowing the first part and thick laying at Anchor off Point Barrow lat part light wind and thick Rain Storm

Sunday 25th Aug

Light breeze and huffling all the fleet laying at Anchor just S.W. of Point Barrow at five A.M. Ice commenced forming in amongst the ships all took their Anchors and went round the Point Ice close in shore very little open water to be seen

Monday 26th Aug

First part the fleet Anchored laying at Anchor N.E. of Point Barrow close to the point at seven wind commenced blowing from N.E. Ice drove us South of the point again as here we lay 21 of us doing nothing or do I see any prospects of doing anything here very little open water some of the ships had their Boats off I had three see one or two there is a report that the Natives see two whales this morning

Tuesday 27th Aug

Light wind from N.E. with fog part of the day at 4 A.M. Ice commenced coming in shore fast and soon surrounded the ship Mercury Eliza N. Light & Thos Pike got out the rest of us hauled close in to the beach S. of Point Barrow Ice gradually coming in and surrounding the ships this evening all in the bay close to the Beach Ice to the N.E. as far as we can see

Wednesday 28th August 1878
First part light breeze from N E Ports
Rainbow & A. Barker got out the ice went
down to Cape Smyth twelve of us left completely
surrounded with ice walk from one ship
to the other and to the land on ice this
evening wind shifted to SW see most of the
ships at Cape Smyth get underweigh we
lay quite easy little current

Thursday 29th August
Blowing fresh from SW and thick snow
Storm first part at 4 A.M. ice setting
to the N E fast Pacific Sea Breeze Mt Collinson
and I commenced dragging I let go 2nd
Anchor brought up close to the point and
very close to the Beach Pacific and Sea Breeze
suffered small damage to either they both got
to the N E of the Point and Anchored again
two of us close to the beach just SW of the
point I have two lines on shore to keep the
ships stern close in looks very dry in all
directions this evening Banks Eliza and
A. Barker come up night us from Cape
Smyth this does not look favorable for
us getting S. the ice most of down them
up ~~thos~~ Pike Rainbow Down Worcester
Schoner Myers & C. M. Ward out in night

Friday 30th Aug
Blowing fresh from SW ships still laying
in the ice same position as they have been
the last three days ice going N quite fast
just outside of where we lay Banks Eliza
& A. Barker clear round the point close to
the Sea Breeze & Pacific I am aground
from the Main Chains Aft but I think
will get off easy if the wind comes N.W.

Saturday 31st August 1878
Still blowing fresh from N blowing a part
of the day but change in any of the ships
positions from yesterday freezes quite hard
nights looks very dry to the S.W. & W. of us
only a small strip of open water under the
ground ice

Sunday 1st September
Blowing a gale from S laying hard and fast
in the ice on the extreme end of Point Barrow
Stems touching the bottom at three P.M. swell
came in quite heavy bow the ship as she floated
ice moving very fast at eleven P.M. ice dragged
the ship in shore as she pounded very heavy
against the bottom and ground ice the officers
and crew packed their clothes expecting the
ship would be stove John Howland Progress
and Schooner Industry got out the ice and
ran round the point Raining and thick all
night

Monday 2nd September
Moderated this morning thick fog at Barrow
wind shifted N.W. we all got out the ice
Anchored again just clear of the ice with the
exceptions of Helen Mar after tea I sent 10
men to assist in getting the Helen Mar off
any men are there now and the others
sent men also Barks John Howland Progress
Elija Pacific A. Barker Sea Breeze Schooner
Industry & Bark Mt Wollaston are to the N.E.
of the point Capt Nye is pursuing the Brig
W. H. Allen

Tuesday 3rd Sep
Moderate breeze from N.E. took the anchor this
morning at five A.M. quite a job to get the sails
set rain yesterday and freeze hard during the night
all the ships started west with the exceptions of
Mt Wollaston Brig Osward Schooner Industry and
myself Nye and I started at a little at two
P.M. we chased a whale chased 6 risings came
in thick snow squalls lost run of the whale

Wednesday 4th September 1878

First part light breeze from N cruising N.E. of the point in company of Mt Wollaston I see the Coral has moved back to the point lat point Calum Anchored at 4 P.M. in 8 fathoms Water point Barrow bearing S.W. by S find a strong current setting E. This morning a canoe of Natives came on board they were looking for walrus grease a few I sent Mr Richardson to shoot them some he shot ten the Natives appeared very much pleased.

Thursday 5th Sept

Light air and baffling sent the Boats off cruising this morning at two took the Anchor and started down towards Point Barrow Anchored again at seven Boats came on board did not see any whales.

Friday 6th Sept

First part blowing quite fresh from NW took the Anchor at five A.M. Anchored at eleven close in to the N of Point Barrow I see coming in fast Coral came back from Cape Smyth for shelter from the ice lat part light breeze from NW.

Saturday 7th Sept

Very light breeze from N.W. Anchored close in to the beach to the N.E. of Point Barrow in company with Coral Mt Wollaston Brown and Schooner Industry all sent their Boats cruising for whales did not see any.

Sunday 8th Sept

Breeze sprang up this morning from N.E. all took our Anchors but the Industry and started S.W. along the land found the ice well off the land S of Cape Smyth I went to Ford Bay and got 4 Boats load of wood at 9 P.M. off Sea Horse Island came beating ice close in came to at 11 P.M. to wait for daylight

Monday 9th September 1878
Light winds from E & S steering S.W. along
the Lee Bank, Coral & Mt Collastons close
to Lat 70:45 - Long 162-13 W

Tuesday 10th Sept
Very light wind from S.E. to S pointing
to the S.W. along the Lee Coral & Mt Collastons
close to spoke them this evening
Lat 70.15 - Long 165.13 W

Wednesday 10th Sept
Light port calm middle and but light
breeze from S.E. steering S.W. all the afternoon
at 10 came to Lee Shortened Sail and hove to
Coral & Mt Collastons in sight No other

Thursday 12th Sept
Light wind from E and Raining the whole
day pointing to the S.W. along the Lee at five
we appear to be S of the Lee kept of N.W. &
Mt Collastons close to have not see the Coral
since morning I should think we are
in 70.00 and S of Herald Shoals

Friday 13th Sept
Light breeze from N and thick fog all day
laying off and on the Lee waiting for clear
weather By the water we have we must be
not far from Herald Shoals Mt Collastons passed
close to this evening under short sail

Saturday 14th Sept
Brisk breeze from E with thick Rain & storm all
day laying off and on the Lee Mt Collastons
close to at three this morning have not see her
since

Sunday 15th Sept
Blowing strong from E.N.E. laying off and
on the Lee thick fog all day this is the
fourth day of this continual fog
Sounded 23 fathoms water in Little S.W. of
Herald Shoals

Monday 16th September 1878
Blowing fresh from E this morning fog lifted
so we could see a couple miles even shut in
thick again Mt (Wollaston in company with
us Capt Nye came on board a few minutes
one very off (or among scattering) till
one then lifted to very thick this is the
fifth day we have had thick fog hard to
get any oil with such weather as we are
having not one fine day do we have

Tuesday 17th Sept
Strong breeze from S.E. fog lifted a little this
morning Spoke Capt Stoker Capt Nye and I
went on board the Steamer and took dinner
with Capt Stoker he told us of the John
Howland taking a whale only five or six per
by the fleet fog only lifted a couple of hours
then shut in again passed close to the John
Howland this evening No obs

Wednesday 18th Sept
Blowing strong from E with heavy S.E. swell
Spoke the Brig Onward this morning thick
nearly the whole day freezing hard this evening
fog lifted a little but four several vessels in
sight we judge our position to be about 50
miles N.E. of Herald Island too much open
water to have good whaling to night

Thursday 19th Sept
Blowing a gale from E laying off and
on the ice about 50 miles N.E. of Herald
Island Eight vessels in sight

Friday 20th Sept
Still Blowing a gale from E powder close
reefed topsails and storm sails set (vessels
in sight) Lat 74.26 N Long 176.20 W

Saturday 21st September 1878
Blowing quite a brisk Gale from E Light-
Vessels in sight during the day
Lat 71. 21 N Long 174. 00 W

Sunday 22nd Sept
Blew very hard during the night moderated
a little this morning wind E S E true Four
Vessels in sight this is the fifth day of this
gale had eight successive days before the
Gale fine prospect of our striking any whales
Lat 71. 02 N Long 173. 55 W

Monday 23rd Sept
Blowing fresh from E S E struck the reefs out
the first time in six days had to reef again
at six blowing on spoke Capt Mullen has not
see a whale yet three Vessels in sight during the
day
Lat 72. 10 N Long 172. 30 W

Tuesday 24th Sept
Blowing strong from E S E struck close in to Herald
Island this morning saw the sign of a whale
passed the Pacific this morning the only ship
one have see during the day this ragged weather
has started the ship leaking again quite badly
Lat 70. 49 N Long 175. 16 W

Wednesday 25th Sept
Light breeze from S E and one of the finest
days I have ever see in the Arctic Ocean
Sun come up clear and set clear which is
remarkable see a ship with her Boat down
nearly the whole day N. Light to call her
Boat went on board at dusk we see
a whale going quiet to the windward Seven
Vessels in sight during the day Herald
Island in sight bearing N by compass at
Sun set 25 miles distant
Lat 70. 57 N Long 174. 45 W

Thursday 26th September 1878
Light baffling winds with fog squalls
Cruising S.E. of Herald Island about 20 miles
I went on board the Abm Barker and took
Tea with Capt Smith Capt Smithers was
there he had seen two whales during the day

Friday 27th Sept
First part light wind from N.E. raised a
Whale lowered two Boats did not see the whale
again took the Boats up at one P.M. raised
another one lowered four Boats Mr. Simmons
got very close to the whale did not see the
whale again after that this evening blowing
strong close to Herald Island see three whales
during the day

Saturday 28th Sept
Bustle breeze from N to N.E. baffling back and
forth all day Cruising S.E. of Herald Island from
15 to 30 miles five Vessels in sight see the Bark
Eliza but a whale this forenoon and see the
Rainbow boiling we have not see a whale during
the day a very good whaling day quite cold thermometer
2 degrees below freezing

Sunday 29th Sept
Blowing a Gale from N with thick snow
squalls see five Vessels during the day Herald
Island bearing N.N.W. 20 miles dist at four P.M.

Mon 30th Sept
Blowing a moderate Gale from N.N.E. moderated
a little this afternoon see two whales at five P.M.
too rugged and near night to lower the Boats
Eight Vessels in sight the Abm Barker
I think picked up a dead whale this evening
Lat 70. 58 N Long 174. 28 W

Tuesday 1st October 1878

Blowing strong from N to E cruising off Herald Island saw three whales during the day however the Boats men did not see the whale again rugged and very cold ships heeled up considerably after vessels in sight

Wednesday 2nd Oct

Blowing fresh from N this morning heading to Herald Island sea covered with pack ice have been standing to the E all day I am going as far as 16° if the wind will let me see the Vessels during the day we have not see a whale or have we see any of the other ships whaling one boiling blazer

Thursday 3rd Oct

Moderate breeze from NNE standing to the East till 1/2 past Eleven raised a whale lowered all the Boats chased till dusk without success thick fog squalls all day John Howland in sight a boat we are about 20 or 30 miles NE of Herald Shoals

Friday 4th Oct

Light wind from NNE spoke Capt Green this morning he came on board and took Breakfast with me while he was on board both raised a whale and lowered whale going quick took the Boat up soon raised a number of Whales both lowered all our boats again at one Mr Gallagher struck took the whale to the ship commenced cutting raised more Whales lowered two Boats Mr Sylva soon struck finished cutting the whale we had to the ship at eight worked up and took the other whale to the ship at half past nine was one amongst scattering and strips of ice fine and smooth inside of the ice.

Saturday 5th October 1878
Light wind from N E and fine clear day
Cut the whale in this forenoon we took
last night see one whale in the afternoon
lowered all the Boats whale going irregular
could not keep crew of him see thick chips
take whales John Howland Coral & Thos Pope
I judge our position a little N E of Herald
shoals

Sunday 6th Oct
Blowing strong from E with thick squalls
all day raised whales at seven A M lowered
and chased till noon without success
lowered again after dinner Mr Richardson
struck and dived took up the Boat
lowered again Mr Simmons struck took
the whale to the ship at eight

Monday 7th Oct
Moderate breeze from E N E. took us all
night to cut the whale in very rugged
and cold and things went badly hard
work to get the crew to heave in the
windlass we have not see a whale today
4 Vessels in sight thick all day frost
in the air this is the coldest day we have
had the season looks like winter

Tuesday 8th Oct
Light wind from N E and fine weather
raised a whale at eight lowered all the Boats
at eleven Mr Richardson struck took the whale
to the ship at twelve finished cutting at six
put a part of the blubber in the aft hold
Six Vessels in sight I think all had boats
down during the day Snowing this evening
Spoke Capt Hierholt last night cutting
his third whale we are amongst peaberry
ice

Wednesday 9th October 1878
Blowing a brisk Gale from N laying off and
on the Ice covering the greater part of the day
Eight Vessels in sight during the day I think
some of them kept off for the Straits we
have not seen a whale under any of the ships whaling
I went on board the Mercury and took tea
with Capt Dickson

Thursday 10th Oct
Blowing a moderate Gale from N spoke
Capt Adams in the Pope this morning
and got a Cask of bread of flour only three
Vessels in sight the Pope lowered her Boats
once a shot to the only course I have seen
for a whale the whole day I sounded the
evening 28 fathoms N of Herald Shoals I think
spoke Capt Monro in the Pacific he is
just from Herald Island report a few
whales and very foggy weather

Friday 11th Oct
Blowing fresh from N at Nine A M spoke
Capt Adams in the Pope & Monro in Pacific
we all started to go out in the afternoon it
moderated Capt Monro hauled by the wind to
the W at five Adams and I hauled by the
wind to the West carried sail all night at two
passed two Vessels standing E

Saturday 12th Oct
Moderate breeze from N raised a whale before
it was fairly daylight lowered two Boats Mr
Simmons and Street took the whale to the
ship at half past ten had to put up a new
Main top sail parted the leach rope on the one
we had up finished Cutting at four the
Pope took a whale this evening she is the
only vessel in sight weather very cold
we have the blubber of two whales in
the aft hold we have five to boil all
taken since the fourth of the month

Sunday 13th October 1878
Light wind from N at Nine raised four
Whales lowered the Boats chased till two
without success. Thos Pike in sight Capt
Adams came on board this evening he has
not had his Boats down for Whales today see
four or five all going quick
Lat 70.22 N Long 173.00

Monday 14th Oct
Light wind from NW and fine day for
this season of the year see one Whale only one
rising did not lower Thos Pike's Boats struck
a Whale at four P.M. ship now working up to
the Whale & rounded at Noon 22 fathoms somewhere
W of Herald Shoals

Tuesday 15th Oct
Very light and baffling air from NW to NE
Thos Pike quite handy all day Capt Adams gave
me a Boat load of food this morning & took
breakfast with him. He cut a 100 Blb Whale last
night neither of us have seen a Whale today the
days are getting very short daylight at seven and
dark again at five and not good lights any of
the time the suns altitude at Nine was only
4 degrees above the horizon I shall start out
the first breeze comes getting late and cold
Lat 70.20 N Long 173.00 W

Wednesday 16th Oct
Light wind from N.W. kept of S.E.
at Six this morning and started the pumps
at Nine saw two Whales going quick to the N
did not lower the Boats spoke Capt Adams
this evening he is now close to steering the
same as we are we are both bound to
Bluer Bay to boil if the weather will permit
us to get in this is the latest I have
ever heard in the Arctic Ships leak
increasing one pump 15 minutes in 4 hours

Thursday 17th October 1848
Very light and baffling air from NW to NE
employed boiling Thos Pope close to ab boiling
steering S to ship just stowage only no obs

Friday 18 Oct
Moderate breeze from NW by W steering S to
snowing a part of the day very fine weather
for this season of the year employed boiling
and stowing down stowed 88 cbls today spoke
left Adams then evening he is boiling
Lat 67° 40' N Long 170° 00' W

Saturday 19th Oct
Light wind from NW to steering S to by S
made Cape East at 10 AM at 12 PM off the
SE end of the Cape shortened sail steering S to W
for St Lawrence Bay going in to finish boiling
employed boiling I have had the finest
weather from Job to the Straits I have ever had
light winds and fine weather been boiling
and taking care of oil all the time since we
left off Cape we will have fine weather
in the Bay to finish up and get things
ready for the passage down spoke left
Adams then evening he is bound in to boil
his gun whals

Sunday 20th Oct
Breeze from NW at daylight close to
North head of St Lawrence Bay pulled up the
Bay and Anchored at 10 AM in six fathoms
water half way from the town to Robins Island
employed boiling and stowing down I went on
board the Thos Pope and took tea with Capt
Adams

Monday 21st Oct
Moderate breeze from NW employed boiling
snowing all the afternoon quite fast Capt
Adams spent the afternoon and took tea
with crew

Tuesday 22nd October 1878
Moderate breeze from N and fine weather
employed boiling and stowing down Oil Stowed
124 Bbls today and broke out water the Natives
have been to board most part of the day
we let them out of the blackken

Wednesday 23rd Oct
Blowing a moderate gale from N.E employed
boiling and stowing down oil this evening a large
body of ice commenced filling up St Lawrence
Bay had to coal down and get out took
the Anchor at seven dark blowing and stormy
stowed out the Bay under stowed sails & close
reefed Mr Topsail kept passing large pieces
off ice till one A.M after that did not
see any

Thursday 24th Oct
First part moderate breeze from N.E at
Six A.M kept off and started the work
again finished boiling at noon this evening
blowing on and barometer falling fast
became thick and snowing all day

Friday 25th Oct
Blowing a moderate gale from N.E gradually
hauling to this evening ship just going her
course S by E by compass carrying double
reefed Topsail courses and Jibb been
thick all day snowing and raining passed
W end of St Lawrence Island about midnight
last night as nearly as I could judge by the
water

Saturday 26th Oct
(Very light breeze from E.S.E to N.E heading
from S.E by S to S. Stowed down what oil we
had on deck raining and snowing this forenoon
this afternoon thick fog see a Bk that morning
suppose it to be the Sts Pope as she left St.
Lawrence Bay with us Have just ascended
have 40 fathoms water about 40 miles N.W of
St Matthews Island

Sunday 27th October 1878

First part light wind from NNE lat quite
brisk thick fog and Rainy all day Steering
S E by S I suppose we passed St Matthews Island
this forenoon have not see any land or seen
since leaving St Lawrence Bay

Monday 28th Oct

Blowing strong from W first part of the day
Snow squalls Steering S E by S half S took in
the Cutting stage sent down cutting block
Stowed the fluke chains in aft hold to trim ship
sent down crows nest and getting things ready
for the passage down W. obs

Tuesday 29th Oct

First part moderate breeze from S E Steering
by the wind heading S W lat part very light
wind from N E. Steering S E by S took in the two
bow Boats sent up the fore Top S (yard & Sail
this is the first day we have see the sun
since leaving St Lawrence Bay

Lat 56. 56 N Long 173. 14 W

Wednesday 30th Oct

Blowing a gale from S with Rain and thick weather
laying to heading S at seven P.M. moderated and
wind shifted made sail and steered S S E.

Thursday 31st Oct

Blowing strong in squalls from W Steering S by E
half E carrying whole Topsails Courses full
and spant the ship is leaking more today
than any time before I went in the fore peak
pumped in a quantity of Oakum but it does
no good as the leak is in the scarf of the
stem we are pumping at the rate of 10,000
strokes in 24 hours the Islands in the
passage at three P.M. 130 miles dist hope
the wind will continue so we will get S
of the Fox Islands tomorrow

Lat 54. 48 N Long 171. 10 W

Friday 1st November 1878

First part blowing strong in squalls from
S.W. came through between Islands of four
mountains and Gounaska found strong
current setting S.E. got through the passage
at 4 P.M. wind hauled to N.W. light
steering this evening S.E. by compass had
Rain/squalls all day

Monday 18th Nov

Moderate breeze from W. fore part of the
day thick fog at Noon fog lifted found ourselves
midway between Point Reyes & Farallones
got past the way through the heads wind came
dead ahead and very light took a tug
Anchored at five P.M. off Market St Wharf
Thos Pike & Com. Barker went in great ahead
of us

Sunday 15th December

Got up at 4 this morning took a
tack went down to the tug Holyoke
went alongside the ship at half past six
had to wait a short time for the Mate &
Mates who were on shore soon saw them
coming took the anchor and we
towed to sea tug left us at light light
for wind from S.W. steering S.E.

Saturday 20th Jan 1879

Shortened sail last evening in Fishermans
Bay about midway between New Island
and Fishermans Head the first time we
have shortened sail since leaving Honolulu
Carried the M. Royal every night before
just after seven the raisable S.W. whales close
in to Fishermans Island lowered the Boats
Chased till one before they got to the whale
Mr Richardson & Simmons both struck
Mr Simmons got stove lost his whale
and lines took the whale to the ship
and cut him in 40 Bobb Whale

Monday 27th Jan 1879
Employed boiling refid Whales at Seven
lound the Boats each Boat took a whale
tups the last one to the ship at seven
P.M. close to Fishermans Island can hear
the breakers quite distinctly

Wednesday 29th Jan
Employed boiling Raised Whales again
at 11 lound three Boats kept one
on board to boil at ten M. Richardson
struck a large Whale took him to the
Ship at seven Squally and Raining and
are losing lots of oil by the Rain

Anchored at Seesam Saturday 9th Mar¹⁸⁷⁹
took the Anchor 17th Mar 1879
Northern Light coming in Thos Pope
Whaler at Anchor Manila Brig Manuel
Schooner Beatrice & Am Merchant Boat
Amethyst all laying in Port

Saturday 29th Mar
Fresh breeze from E. blowing N.W. by N at
Nine A.M. raised a school of 80 Whales
lound all the Boats they each took a
Whale took the last one to the ship at
Eight P.M. blowing on and rugged but
thru from a long side during the night
Black Rock bearing N. 20 miles dist

Sunday 13th April
Light Wind from N. took our Anchor at
8 A.M. in Yokohama harbor at dark off the
outer lighthouse thick and Raining all day lay
in Port one week Anchored last Sunday at two
P.M. Shipped 285 Bbls Sp oil to London by
Steamer Gleniffer to Hong Kong transhipped there
to Steamer Sargfedor to London

Friday 9th May 1879

Fair port blowing fresh from S. at Six A. M.
put the ship in the pack ice to try and run
N. of would the ice so closely packed that we
could make but little headway. Shortly after
entering the ice see a whale outside the ice
at noon moderated see several whales during the
day but could do nothing ice so closely packed
could not lower the Boats killed twelve large
Hogs we have twelve left this evening Bk
Coral & Sea Breeze came up to the ice just
outside of us

Saturday 10th May

Light breeze from W. Capt Owen lowered
his Boats at five this morning at eight
they struck a whale I went on board of
the Coral and got three letters from my
dear Wife & late papers from California
twice clearing the day without success
Capt Logan & Latham came on board
a short time Capt Logan got a whale
this evening five ships in sight all have
had their Boats down during the day

Lat 61.08 Long 176.00 E

Sunday 11th May

Blowing strong from N.E. lowered the
Boats at seven for a whale Mr Richardson
struck the whale the whaling the whale had taken
the whale to the ship at nine finished
cutting at four P.M. six vessels in
sight Cruising amongst the ice I
think the Sea Breeze boats struck a whale
this evening but lost the whale

Monday 12th May

Fair port blowing a gale from N.E.
running round amongst ice
five vessels in sight we see one whale
during the day one rising Capt Owen
has had his Boats down the only one
of the lot Land in sight
Lat 61.08 Long 175.00 E

Monday 19th May 1879

Moderate breeze from N blowing to the N
between the Ice and Land about 40 miles
of open water perfectly clear of Ice.
Saw three Ships Cutting during the day
Coral Rainbow & Helen Man Seven Whales
in sight two had their Boats down one
did not see a whale

Lat 60. 17 N Long 174. 25 E

Tuesday 20th May

Very light air beautiful clear weather
all day see quite a number of Whales this
forenoon could not do anything with them
the wind so light about all the ships
had Boats down but none took a whale
Whales making fast to the NE Land in
sight no Whales this afternoon

Lat 60. 57 N Long 174. 24 E

Wednesday 21st May

Light Wind from SE at eight last evening
raise a large body of Whales a long distance
off lowered the Boats Helen Man Congress John
Howland & Coral also lowered their Boats my
Boats got to the Whales first Mr Holsten struck
Whale sunk heavy took him to the ship at one
A. M finished Cutting at seven seven ships
in sight and all took Whales Helen Man two.
Coral two we did not see a chance to land
again see several Whales but all going quick

Thursday 22nd May

Fresh breeze from SW at six A. M raised
Whales had the Boats down till seven P. M
did not get or see two Whales taken during
the day See Range & A. Parker

Lat 61. 10 N Long about 175 W

Friday 23rd May

Blowing strong with thick weather see
two Whales one rising this morning
Left off the a part of the day in Company with
S. B. Ross

Saturday 24th May 1879
Light breeze from S.W. Stood in the
fog this forenoon in company with Sea
Breeze see nothing coming in thick. Stood
out to open water again both boiling
at three P.M. Shift in thick fog
Lat 61. 20 N Long 76. W

Sunday 25th May
Light breeze from N.E. pointing to the S.E.
along the ice lowered twice during the day
for whales going to windward quite fast
Sea Breeze also had her boats down. Abram
Barter took a whale. Navarine in sight
this evening finished boiling at seven

Monday 26th May
Wind light and baffling pointing up for
Navarine along the ice. Navarine about 15
miles distant. Stood down finished at two
9 vessels in sight six boiling six of them
up towards Navarine remaining off this
afternoon I don't think the ice will let
them pass the Cape yet
Lat 64. 25 N Long 179. W

Tuesday 27th May
Light breeze from S.W. with light snow
squalls all day pointing back S.W. Can't get past
Cape Navarine yet ice hard on to the land.
Eight vessels in sight none appear to be seen a
whale. I spent the afternoon on board Bark
A. Barter with Capt Smith he has five whales
ships all pointing S.W.
Lat 61. 38 N No Long

Wednesday 28th May
First part light wind from S.W. lat
quite brisk & fog. Seven ships in sight
during the day all pointing S.W.

Wednesday 11th June 1879
Light passed from S.W. got out of the ice
last night where we have been for a number
of days about 60 miles N.E. of Cape Thaddeus
perhaps we got through appears all clear of
ice to the N.E. of us we are now steering
for Flower Bay donee for this evening
been employed today breaking out & hook
getting ready for Walrusing I fear we will
not get any more whales this spring
Lat 64.17 N Long 176.27 W

Friday 12th Sep
The first of this month the whole fleet left
the East shore and came west two or three ships
got up to Wainwright but once the remainder
of the fleet did not get N. of Jay Cape
Sighted Herald Island worked up through
scattering ice 10 miles was obliged to come
& ice shutting together we were 30 miles
from the Island the 10th I saw the first
whale in the Arctic this season lowered
the Boat did not see the whale again
This afternoon several ships had their Boats
down after whales we lowered soon Mr
Serrinons struck a large whale & got his
Boat badly stove saved the whale another
Boat got to him in time and took his line
took the whale to the ship at seven P.M.
Lat 69.40 N Long 174.42 W

Sunday 14th Sep
Quite a number of whales in sight during
the day Mr Gallagher struck a whale took him
alongside at five Dawson's boat struck and
parted his line see two whales taken yesterday
Mercury & Pacific Lat 69.49 N Long 174.43 W

Monday 21st Sept 1849
Very light Air from S.E. at Eight A.M.
raised a whale lowered the Boats and the
Carpenter in 4th Mate's boat 4th Mate being
off duty the greater part of the Deacons went to
the Venerial at Noon Carpenter struck a
whale and killed him before the other boats
got to him took the whale to the Ship at three
Commenced cutting at four and finished at
seven Boat Pacific took a whale today saw
17 vessels this forenoon thick fog all the
afternoon saw a number of Whales in and
along the Lee Herald Island in sight this
morning about 40 miles distant bearing N. N. W.
by Compass

Sailed from Honolulu in Boat Northern
Light 9th April 1881 for the Arctic Ocean
Arrived up with the Fleet 18th May off Flower
Bay the fleet have taken 40 Whales Two Boats
most of say 9 Whales John Howland 6 I have
been 13 days on the passage the longest I ever made
up or down we see our first Bow Head in
Behring St 22nd May showing a good chance
to strike two Boats went to strike consequently
rather got fast 23rd let Capt Fisher of Rk
Hunter take a Boat and 26th Two hundred
Sixty two lb Tobacco

Wednesday 1st June 1881
Cruising in Behring Straits between East Cape
& Diomed Islands at one A.M. see a couple
of Whales called all hands and lowered the
Boats after the Boats were down see a
number of Whales swimming showing to the N
at five Mr Willie Struck killed his Whales before
the other Boats got to him took the Whale
to the ship at Seven A.M.
This is the 4th day we have chased Whales
nearly the whole day

Thursday 2nd June
Blowing Strong from N. cruising off
the Diomed Islands at twelve M lowered
the Boats for Whales several on sight quite
still heading at two M Gifford Struck and
ported his line so ends another day and
one Whale for us See the Sea Breeze takes
a Whale 3 Vessels come in sight from the
N one Boiling appear to be a solid pack of
Ice from Diomedes to the East show all the
West Coast clear from Ice

Friday 3rd June 1881

First part perfectly calm and thick fog at two fog lifted see a number of Whales lowered all five Boats at Six P.M. Mr Morgan struck took the Whale to the ship at eleven calm had to tow the whale to the ship we are about midway between Cape East & Devonde Islands four Vessels in sight three Boiling

Saturday 4th June

First part calm and thick fog at eight A.M. fog lifted a little see quite a number of Whales lowered two Boats they got very close twice but had to rise their paddles could not get quite high enough took the Boats up and started the work again set in foggy at 4 P.M. light breeze sprang up from the N and fog lifted lowered the Boats again Mr Burgess soon struck took the Whale to the ship at eight 4 Vessels in sight all boiling Cape E bearing N.W. 15 miles dist

Sunday 5th June

Light brisk breeze from N the Officer of the Deck called out at five Whales in sight & eight Vessels see the Pope Acting with colors at all three Mast heads suppose she is full bound down lucky people to start off this season of the year full lowered two Boats both run by the whale took the Boats up just after Breakfast raised a number of Whales close in to the ice lowered four Boats Mr Burgess struck took the Whale to the ship at two whale went in the ice a short distance badly hurt before he went in took some time to get her outside the ice so I could get hold with the ship disagreeable afternoon Raining ships all run off South today Cape East bearing S.W. 10 miles dist

Monday 6th June 1881

Blowing quite brisk from N and snowing
all day found that morning considerably
ice south of us found we had been current
considerable to the N kept off in trying
to get by Cape East got caught in the ice
let go our anchor in 10 fathoms water
did not hold the least bit until we
got in close to some ground ice a stone
thrown from the rock we lay on the
ice till twelve midnight when the wind
struck down along the land called
all hands took the anchor and came
through the ice nicely I was very happy
to get out now a fear at one time the
ice would carry us foul of the rocks
a great number of natives came on board
charged off lots of blubber and all the blackies
we would let them have

Tuesday 7th June

Light breeze first boat from N M^r
Morgan called one this morning for Whales
at five A.M. lowered two boats M^r
Morgan soon struck took the whale to the
ship and commenced cutting sent two
boats off again for Whales M^r Morgan
struck again about three took the whale
to the ship at half past five finished cutting
at eleven P.M. had to cut part of the whale
in horse pieces our blubber room is full
have about 5 Whales in it now boiled about
one whale This is the best Whaling I have
ever see three ships in sight St. Barker
& local each took two whales today and
the other ship was cutting this morning
looks as though she had all the Whales she
regreted at present M^r Kifford's Bomb
gun went off accidentally this morning
and blew two boards out both bows out
drummed blowing S.W. by compass about 30
miles distant

In 7 days we have struck 7 Whales & saved 6 one
line parted

Wednesday 8th June 1881
Light breeze from S. Employed boiling only see
one whale during the day and that the Coal
took spoke Capt. Brown this morning he has 9
Whales reports A. Barker 9 Whales 10 this
one in sight East Cape bearing S. S. W 20 miles
dist

Thursday 9th June
Light breeze from S. working S. all we
can trying to get back to the Dromedas where
we see the Whales Employed boiling and storing
down Oil Stowed 135 Bbls Sx Vessels in
sight this morning see one Whale this
forenoon came on thick fog and soon
we lost view of the Whales Strong current
setting N. East Cape bearing S. W this evening
30 Miles dist

Friday 10th June
Heavy Calm all day "laying about 10 miles
N. of Cape East Employed boiling thick fog
the greater part of the day three vessels in
sight when the fog lifts two boiling four
Canoes came off from East Cape drove them
off this evening

Saturday 11th June
First part light breeze from N. lat quite
Strong breeze from S. working & trying to get
back to the Dromedas Defends V. B. Smith
of A. Barker came on board and took dinner
with me he has 8 Whales 6 Vessels in sight
A. Palmer the only one we see whaling
came in thick fog at 6 P. M. Cape East
bearing S. W. 15 Miles dist Dromedas also
in sight

Sunday 12th June
Brist breeze from S. Cruising off East Cape
6 Vessels in sight only see one lower after Whales
during the day Employed Boiling

Monday 13th June 1881
Drift breeze from S.E. snowing all day
and melting soon as it strikes the deck
Employed Boiling & Stowing Oil Stowed 157 Bbls.
a very disagreeable day for our work saw
one off East Cape head but see the Land during
the day

Tuesday 14th June
Drift breeze from S at 5 A.M. Kept off N by E on company
with A. Bafter both boiling
Lat 67.15 N Long 168.30 W

Wednesday 15th June
Light wind from N.E. Steering to the NW along
the Ice finished boiling at noon finished stowing at
4 P.M. the day Whales Stowed in 540 Bbls 6 Tins in
sight all pointing to the N.W. along the Ice Brig had
her boat down for a whale this evening No obs

Thursday 20th June
First port blow from N.E. with fog
for tested at Elson had best raised a whale however
the Blato kept the boat down till 12 midnight if there
is any midnight in this country this season of
the year Sun does not set see E.K. Hunter
take a whale
Lat 68.50 N Long 172.30 W

Friday 31st June
Drift breeze from N.E. lowered the Boats
twice during the day for Whales they are
very irregular Boats don't keep the run of them
went on board Bk. Daws a few minutes for
a letter from my beloved Wife this is the
light the season
Lat 68.56 N Long 173.20 W

Wednesday 22nd June
Blowing a moderate Gale from N.E.
See one Whale during the day too rough to
lower Bk. Rainbow in sight at Atlantic
Lat 68.54 N Long 174.11 W

Thursday 23rd June 1881
Blowing strong from SE see one whale during
the day could not get near of the whale Bk
Rainbow lowered a shot line this evening
Lat 68. 58 N Long 173. 01 W

Friday 24th June
Light wind from SE and fine weather
Hired the Boats at one Mr Gifford struck
finished cutting at one P.M. raised whale
again this afternoon Mr Morgan struck
Mr Pease had one raised a large number
of whales in sight during the day finished
cutting at 10 P.M. Rainbow took two
Hunter boats struck and lost the whale
Lat 68. 40 N Long 174. 57 W

Saturday 25th June
Blowing fresh from NW Whales in sight
nearly the whole day Mr Morgan struck in
starting the 2nd hook cut the line and lost
the whale started the rooks this evening
Bk Rainbow Hunter & Atlantic each
took a whale
Lat 68. 36 N Long 175. 26 W

Sunday 26th June
Very light breeze from N raised whale
after breakfast this morning lowered 3
boats kept the rooks going with the
remainder of the crew at one P.M. Mr
Morgan struck a large whale finished
cutting at 9 P.M. Bk Atlantic took
one Hunter & Rainbow both other whaling
did not get any today
Lat 68. 40 N Long 175. 11 W

Monday 27th June
Breeze from N flag signals a part of the
day Capt Lachlan & I went on board
the Hunter boat the afternoon & took sea
with Capt & Mr Fisher see three whales
during the day going N quick N to the

Tuesday 28th June 1881
Light wind from N lowered two Boats
for Whales at 2 A.M. Mr Pease struck one
took him to the Ship at Eight see a number
of Whales Hunter took one and I think
Rainbow whale went South quick after
one struck let the Whale lay alongside till
2 P.M. stowed down 105 Bbls oil then
cut the Whale on finished cutting at five
P.M.

Wednesday 29th June
Blowing strong from N & employed boiling
this is the first day since the 20th we have
not see a whale Rainbow & Hunter on sight
neither of them lowered for whales today see
a Bark some distance N of us suppose the
Atlantic

Lat 68.40 N Long 174.10 W

Thursday 30th June
First part blowing fresh from N & E
under easy sail Boiling at Six P.M. passed
a body of Whales at long distance to wind
ward made sail and worked up to the
Whales in company with Bt Hunter her boat
struck took out boat up at midnight
Lat 68.53 N Long 176.04 W

Friday 1st July
Very light wind from N.W. & W lowered
the boats for Whales at Eight chased till
half past two could not get on whales
very irregular sometimes go to windward
then to leeward lowered 5 boats kept the
Boats going with the remainder of the Crew
Lat 69.12 N Long 178.54 W

Saturday 2nd July
Light wind from E employed boiling and
storing oil stopped rising at 20 Bbls finished the
M. Hatchway see 4 Whales then chasing landed
one boat calm could not get on
Lat 69.16 N Long 178.48 W 69

Sunday 3rd July 1881
Trick breeze from S. First port lat raised
shifted to N.W. and the Boat down nearly all
the time from 12 M till 10 P.M. Whales going
first one way then another a number of
Whales in sight all day Rainbow took
one snakes for 15 this season Hermit has 10
one 10

Lat 69. 31 N 175. 45 W

Thursday 7th July
First port light wind from N.W. & W
lat port calm lowered the Boat for Whales
at Seven pursued till one then perfectly
calm could do nothing Whales play they
lowered again at 11 P.M. light wind from
S. at two A.M. 8th took the Boat up came
in foggy left the Rainbow & Hermit
trip off again in Lat 70. 10 N Long 175. 00 W
I came off again in hopes to find Whales
they appear very shy and hard to strike in
fact cannot possibly see here a strong breeze
Lat 69. 32 N Long 176. 04 W Lat 69. 32 N Long 177. 30 W

Wednesday 7th September
Very light Air from N.W. to N.E. just came
from Point Barrow had thick weather the
whole time had a heavy blow from E. N.E. for
two days see a number of the fleet arising
in as nearly as I could judge in Lat 73. 00 N
Long 168. 00 W one of the number being seen at
Lefthand during the gale laying with a whale
alongside see very few Whales at Point Barrow
one struck one left him after being fast over an
hour seen down Belvidere took three whales off
the point the only ones taken there this season
Herald Island the night a short time bearing S.E. 40
40 Miles distant at 11 A.M. raised whales lowered
all the Boats without success so thick cannot
keep any view of the Whales either from the ship or
boat thick land snowing this evening have not
had a clear day since the 30th Aug
Lat 72. 00 N Long 176. 30 W

Thursday 8th September 1881
Light breeze from E thick and Raining nearly
the whole day Herald Island on sight this morning
bearing 12 Miles dist see a vessel to the Eastward
this morning

Friday 9th September
Fresh breeze from N.E. with heavy swell from
E at 9 A.M. raised a whale lowered 4 boats
Mr Morgan struck and dragged Pories soon
missed fall right the lance went in and hurt
the whale considerable boats chased off again
Mr Kifford went the whole length of the whale
Boatswain missed took the boat up at two P.M.
at 4 raised another whale going to windward
did not lower

Lat 70.54 N Long 170.10 W

Thursday 10th Sept
Nearly calm all these 24 hours what little air we
have are from N pointing to the W along the Ice
in company with Bk. Steaming she lowered her boats
after 6 P.M. they soon struck a whale are now fast
no doubt but what they will get the whale they are
some distance from the Ice this makes them 10 whales
Lat about 72.15 N Long 166.30 W

Sunday
Monday 20th Sept
Blowing fresh from E spoke Dr Ross
Tape she had two letters for me from my son
Wife took 3 Boxes of mail from Capt. Clifford
at 13⁰⁰ per Log also spoke Bk Dawson with 11/2
Whales reports Behndere 15 - local 15 - Helen Mar
16 1/2 Herald Island bearing Dr. S.W. 30 Miles dist

Monday
Tuesday 21st Sept
Breeze from N.E. at 8 raised Whales
lowered without success took the Boat up at one
got dinner & lowered again Pories 4 M. Mate
had a beautiful chance to strike but made
such bad work in going to the whale
that the Boatswain only got the bow
slightly in Herald Island bearing S.W. by S. 30 Miles

Tuesday 27th Sept 1881
Light wind from E.S.E. see quite a number
of Whales during the day had our Boat
down without success so usual 12 Whales
in sight all had boats down only see our
ship Cutting Herald Island bearing S by W
25 Miles distant

Wednesday 28th Sept
Very light air from E lowered the boats
twice during the day for Whales without
success went on board Pt. Fleetering
this evening she has 12 Whales Capt Owen
was there he has 18
Herald Island bearing S 30 Miles distant

Thursday 29th Sept
Light breeze from E.S.E. lowered the boats
for Whales at 10 AM Mr Willis struck
the whale to the ship at one P.M.
finished Cutting at 1/2 past five been a
thick Snow Storm all the afternoon several
vessels had their boats down see one ship
Cutting No obs

Friday 30th Sept
Very light breeze from E to S.E. raised
Whales before it was fairly light got
breakfast and lowered boats came on board
at 1/2 past ten lowered again at 4 Whales
in sight all day 10 Whales in sight see
9 Cutting fine weather for this season
of the year Lat 72.30 N Long 15.00 W

Saturday 1st Oct
Blowing a moderate Gale from
N.N.E. standing to the S.E. all day these
showing 4 Whales in sight

Sunday 2nd Oct
Blowing fresh from NW cold and
rugged lowered the boat 3 times during
the day got nothing so usual Whales in
sight all day

Monday 3rd October 1891

Blowing a moderate gale from N see one
Whale this morning spoke the Redmore, bound
out she has 20 Whales John Howland Rainbow
and one more vessel in sight Herald Island
bearing S W by S 20 miles dist thick snow squalls
all day and very cold and disagreeable

Tuesday 4th Oct

First part brisk breeze from NW NW standing to
the N moderated at noon at three perfectly calm
Lat about 72.05° N Long 176.30° W

Wednesday 5th Oct

Light brisk breeze from S.W. to W quite a fair
whaling day for this season of the year raised
Whales at ten lowered the boats took them up at
4 see a number of Whales not regular in
their courses it appears impossible to get a
Whale all large ones see today Herald Island
in sight this morning 50 miles dist
Lat 72.05° N Long 173.26° W

Thursday 6th Oct

Commenced blowing a gale from S at 6 A.M.
at 10 more ship heavy to the NW and Herald Island
see a Whale, could not lower

Friday 7th Oct

Blowing a strong gale from S.W. carrying all
the sail we could to keep from drifting N heading
E by S.

Lat 71.26° N Long 170.10° W

Friday 8th Oct

Brisk breeze from S.W. gale broke and men
hauled at midnight last night ship heading S.E.
by S for compass started the works after dinner
will finish boiling about 11th but we
have fire day then been out all day the
first day in a long time and morning for this
season of the year

Lat 70.34° N Long 177.53°

Saturday 15th October 1881
A light breeze from S.E. and thick fog the
greater part of the day finished storming down
the whole pole took 294 Hpts been 9 days from
Herald Island wind South all the time
greater part of the time blowing a gale
from S.E. to N.W. we are a few miles N
of Cape East trying to get out 5 Whales
in sight when the fog lifts natives were
on board a short time from Cape East

Monday 16th January 1882
Sighted New Ireland New Hebrides
and Fishers Islands yesterday finish
passage from San Francisco 38 days started
at Hopkicker Strong's Island and Mc
Gaskills

At 9 A.M. raised Whales between
the North end of Fishers Island and
New Ireland lowered 4 Boats Mr
Adams & Reed each got one Mr Adams
got his Boat Stove the other Boats chased
the Whales till Sun Set left them
close to the breakers on Fishers Island
Nice breeze all day squally this evening

Tuesday 17th Jan.
Saw in the two Whales one caught
yesterday will make about 25 Bbl little
yellow. a number of natives off to
the ship from Fishers Island Equally
weather Rains very heavy in squalls

Thursday 19th Jan.
Moderate breeze from N.W. at Seven A.M.
Raised a School of Sp Whales off the N end
of Fishers Island breakers falling in sight off
deck lowered the boats Mr Gifford struck
Mr Vankleet chased off after the School
struck and got badly Stove lost the whale
and part the Line had a very heavy squall of
wind & Rain but the whale was about 25 Bbl

Friday 24th January 1882
Boatmen from L.M. left off from
Fishes Island this morning towards
Gerrit Dennis at Noon played breakers
close to Gerrit Dennis proved to be a
Whale lowered the Boats Mr Reed from
Struck & went alongside one Boatsmen
found Mr Adams struck a large Whale
parted his line & towards Struck and
saved a small Whale Mr Sifford got
a nice Cow then will make about 60 Blk
got the whale to the ship at 4 p.m.
Time P.M. worked all night to keep
the ship clear of Gerrit Dennis wind
light and baffling

Wednesday 25th Jan
Commenced Cutting at daylight finished
at Eleven lots of Whales off to the ship
from the small Island E. of Gerrit Dennis
brought off quite a quantity of Gascon
to Struck for Snow Proof &
Fine clear day

Thursday 31st Jan
Ran 10 Whales at daylight got away
ast and toward the Boats Mr
Sifford from Struck took his Whale to
the ship at time P.M. Boats chased
the whales close to the breakers on the
Wind of Fishes Island they then went
to seaward Boat came to the ship
at three got dinner and cut in the
Whale finished at four set about a 40
Blk Whale a number of the Natives
from Fishes Island off alongside
while we were cutting Chased Whales
from ten yesterday till dark could
not get up dark three times but
too far off to fasten fine weather
this is the 3rd time we have seen Whales
in 16 days

Monday 6th Feb 1882

First breeze from N.E. W. Raised a school of 10 Whales at 9 A.M. 15 mile S.E. of the N. head of Bouka Island going quick to windward lowered the Boats chased till seen yet Whales gaining by windward of the Boats all day took the boats up at dark

Tuesday 7th Feb

Most part of the day blowing strong from N.E. W. started off Bouka Bay see nothing of the Whales after that did a little trading with the Natives they appear to have very little Shell this year been some of the Sydney Traders there I think for the Natives have finest beads

Wednesday 8th Feb

Wind light from N.E. W. started off the Captains the Natives came off brought a fine lot of fresh fish just caught & a little Portulac Shell kept off from the Island at three P.M. took off the line & Ascension we have five Whales 6 times about New Island & Bouka only taken 140 Bbls but a large Whale by the line porting and a small one by Stove Boat

Thursday 9th Feb

At 9 A.M. raised 10 Whales away to Macquarie Island lowered the Boats three Boats struck and saved the Whales one a 100 Bbl whale the other two will make 50 Bbls I should think cut the 2 small Whales in started the boats Mr. Lifford ~~the~~ struck the large whale & Reed & Adams the small ones

Saturday 12th Aug 1882

Lowered the Boats this morning at 10 AM Mr
Leed soon struck a whale the ship laying at
Anchor off the West end of Lyon Reef took the
Anchor went out took the whale alongside came
back and Anchored about the place we took
our Anchor from Steamer Bowthead took one
about the same time we did These are the
first Whales that I know of been taken this
side Point Barrow we have been here this
is the third day Ice on Lyon Reef to the Eastward
we were down this for 110 days ago see no whales
Yesterday we had our Boats down twice and
once day before there are 11 Vessels here John
Howland Rainbow Arnolda Josephine Atlantic
Hamboul Dawson Gazelle Schoner Handy
Bowthead and ourselves I think the whales
are just beginning to come out before
at all events

Yesterday Josephine struck on W
end of Lyon Reef and this morning Rainbow
got on the same place both got off quite
easy sent them plenty of help
Finished Cutting at half past three commenced
at one

Thursday 11th Aug

Two days ago we were West from Lyon reef
20 miles Ice coming in on the reef Anchored
30 hours off Beecher point found the Ice work-
ing off the Land started to beat back took the
sailing ships two day Steamer Bowthead came
back in a few hours found a good show
of Whales and took five by the time we got
back I took one the day we got back
(see) today Mr Adams struck the whale
There are 10 Vessels here 14 Whales taken by the
fleet up to 19th
We are Anchored between a large floe
of ground Ice and the small Islands off
West end of Lyon reef

Thursday 24th Aug 1882

Took the Anchor at 5 AM about 10 miles West of Lyon Reef Steamed off to the West along the Ice with light N.E. Wind till 10 past ten AM raised 2 Whales lowered Mr Adams soon struck Boatstern killed the whale dead with pines starting gun took the whale to the ship finished cutting 1/4 to 5/8 then landed in 6 fathoms water about off point Beecher 11 Vessels in sight John Howland struck a Whale I believe but him come in check that for Josephine went West out of sight for yesterday the Whales today are the first still Jones that we have seen for a number of days

Wednesday 30th Aug

Leaving off Point Barrow amongst scattering ice lowered the boats for whales at 2 PM Mr Gifford soon struck fast a short time later drew went well in suppose the pines have made such a large hole the Ice came out whale went off sporting then blood took the boats up at 5 lowered again at seven took them up again at 1/2 past nine Bowhead cut a whale today yesterday and day before she has 9 yesterday David took one John Howland & Belvidere's boats both struck and lost the whales a large number of whales have passed the last two days going W quick Down to Atlantic left off this forenoon see them this evening Bonehead at the Station Sea Breeze Schoron and Rainbow east yet

Sunday 3rd September 1882

Cruising about 20 miles East of Point Barrow
lots of Scattering Ice mostly in large flows
Mr Gifford Struck a large Whale at 1 P.M.
Whale went under a flow of Ice all
the Boats remained on one side of the
Ice Whale came up on the opposite side
went under another flow boat held on
too hard and drew the Iron out lost
a noble Whale through sheer mismanagement
now we see lots of Whales every day
most of them going quick to the Westward
John Howland & Belvedere each took a Whale
last evening Bowhead another today the
fleet are west with the exception of John
Howland Belvedere Bowhead Sea Breeze
Schroeder Hardy Rainbow Starbuck
and ourselves all the ships have their
boats down every day

Monday 4th Sep

Took the Anchor at 4 A.M. off Cooper Island
stood off a short distance raised Whales lowered
the boats down nearly all day without success
5 Whales taken during the day Starbuck
Rainbow Bowhead Belvedere & Schroeder Hardy
Whales passing all day standing in to Anchor
for the night fine weather with light
breeze from N.E.

Tuesday 5th Sept

Took the Anchor at 1/2 past three A.M. soon
raised Whales lowered two boats took them up
at seven after breakfast lowered all the boats
took them up again at eleven A.M. most
of the ships have had boats down not any
Whales taken that I know of unless Belvedere
took one had her boats down shut in foggy
we kept hearing her steam whistle
stood in 1/2 fathoms water and anchored at
four P.M.

Lat 71. N Long 153. 04. W

Wednesday 6th September 1882

Took the Anchor at 3 A.M. came in foggy and very light wind anchored again at Seven A.M. Took the Anchor again at 1 P.M. stood off shore a short distance raised whales lowered all the boats took them up again at Six o'clock as usual with us lately Rainbow took a whale this afternoon quite a number of whales passing all going quite to the W. wind. It might be the land which is bad for us light snow squalls all the afternoon Belvedere John Howland Hornsby McShonor all had boats down

Thursday 7th Sept

Cruising about 15 miles East of Point Barrow we have only see 2 whales during the day and those Rainbow boats were chasing John Howland took a whale this morning blowing quite fresh this evening from N.E.

Friday 8th Sept

Cruising a little East of Point Barrow if it can be called cruising in a snow storm see two whales one rising during the day lowered the boats once only see the whales one rising anchored at Eight at Point Barrow under the boat in 4 fathoms The other vessels in sight coming in by degrees

Saturday 9th Sept

Laying at Anchor at Point Barrow thick snow storm all the forenoon John Howland Sea Breeze McShonor came in to Anchor John Howland took a whale a few miles from the point carrying in Belvedere Hornsby started West Point head went down and anchored off the U.S. Signal Station Discharged Mr. Jan Kleck 4th Mate going down in McKennas Schooner agreed with Mr. Francis to take his place

Sunday 10th September 1882
Laying at anchor at Point Barrow blowing
a moderate gale from N.E. & snowing all day
in squalls John Howland Sea Breeze Rainbow
Schurmer R. B. Hardy at anchor here
Cogan did spend part of the day on board John
Howland with Capt Wm Green
Loosed the Topsails at 4 P.M. morning in
tending to go out arriving came in too thick
to see anything forced them again

Monday 11th Sept
Took the anchor at 4 A.M. at Point Barrow
in company with Sea Breeze Rainbow John Howland
Arrow's Squalls all day and thick after standing out
10 miles from the point tacked in shore again
got quite handy in shore wind shifted to N and
very light the other ship off shore Rainbow and
Sea Breeze each took a whale we did not see
any whales during the day

Tuesday 12th Sept
Precipitating about 10 miles N of Point Barrow
raised a whale at half past 10 lowered the boats
took them up at 10 P.M. raised a couple more
whales lowered the boats again M^{rs} Adams struck
the whale to the ship at one P.M. Snow
squalls all day till 4 P.M. cleared off a little
Bowhead Rainbow John Howland & Sea Breeze
all had their boats down this afternoon Point
Barrow at 9 A.M. bearing S.E. & 10 miles dist

Wednesday 13th Sept
Light wind first part of forenoon started
the work this morning John Howland & Sea
Breeze both lowered for one whale Sea Breeze
boat struck and got the whale Bowhead
took two Rainbow one and I think two
we did not see a chance to lower till five
lowered came in thick so they could keep
on view of the whale Point Barrow at 4 P.M.
bearing S. 10 miles dist.

Thursday 14th September 1882

Employed biling Browned board all night last night ceased at 9 A.M then came in thick fog the remainder of the day calm and light Wind from N.E. to S.E. working south supper etc Current is setting us N.W. lit up a little twice during the day Rainbow John Shortland & Bowhead in sight

Friday 15th Sept

Light breeze from N.E. with fine clear weather raised Whales at 10 AM lowered all the boats took them up again at 12 past Nine lowered again and chased till 4 P.M. took the boats up and stowed down oil lot of ice between us and the land started in phone after taking the boats up see a large body of Whales in sight all day but my boat could not get right to strike Bowhead Struck two last one had her boat down the last I see of her this morning Logan had his Ensign up for 3 hours for his boat this of them did not come to the ship Anchored at 12 P.M. out for from Refuge Islet I think cant tell how much about the land covered with snow

Lat at 2 P.M. 71.14 N
Long " " " 158.30 W

Saturday 16th Sept

First boat laying at anchor below Refuge Islet blowing strong & thick fog at 12 past Seven fog lifted took the anchor and stood out for where we see the Whales (yesterday at 12 past Eleven raised three Whales kept them in sight till two blowing too hard to lower the boat Whales appear quite still see the Rainbow & Bowhead this forenoon this afternoon thick again laying round under short sail hoisting a ball from N.E.

Lat 71.12 N Long 158.31 W

Sunday 17th September 1882
Very light air from N to NW working (most
what little we can among scattering heavy ice
Bowhead Rainbow John Howland & Sea Breeze all
in sight this forenoon quite close this afternoon
I think the Bowhead cut a whale this morning
Rainbow's boats struck two whales one they lost
the other they struck just dark don't know
whether they got it or no we see three during
the day only one rising and some distance off
the Rainbow appeared to be in a wrong
whales all day just to windward of us and we
would to hook up to her.

Lat N. 65 Long about 108^W
Sounded this morning had 38 Fathoms

Monday 18th Sept
Light wind from N to NW working (most
thick fog a part of the day stood in to the
land off Point Belcher at Cape of Nations came
to the ship only see one whale during the day
lowered the boats did not see the whale again
scattering ice as far as we can see goes on to the
land I went on board the Rainbow a few
moments this afternoon Bowhead in sight
so ends another day and no whale for us.

Tuesday 19th Sept
Light breeze from NW over off a part of
the day to the N to see a whale this forenoon
only one rising this evening just dark
see a couple lowered the boats too late to
do anything we must be somewhere North
of Sea Horse Islands probably 15 to 20 miles
Light snow squalls all day miserable night
for whaling can't keep out of whales so thick
Rainbow & Bowhead in sight all day both
boiling Bowhead only wants three or four
whales more to fill her chock aback
I am just going to prophesy a little on my
own hook that we will get a whale
tomorrow I feel that way this evening
hope it may prove true

Wednesday 20th September 1882

Light wind from E.S.E. raised Whales at daylight called all hands and lowered the Boats chased till Nine came to the ship and got breakfast lowered again got nigherough to dart at one too far off only picked the whale a little then took the boat up again lowered again in the afternoon Whales then going quick but this morning the Whales more feeding and showing a good chance to strike but my boats drove them all off I think I have the most miserable set of Bowhead seen in the Arctic we have seen Whales constantly since the 10th of Aug and only Struck 6 and saved 4 Bowhead took another this morning makes her 15 or 16 took her first one the day we took our first John Howland Sea Breeze and Rainbow in sight John Howland & Sea Breeze we have not seen for 3 or 4 days before both had boats down right off Point Barrow we are off the U.S. Signal Station Bowhead went in and anchored there this evening Strong West considerable scattering sea some heavy flows

Thursday 21st Sept

Fresh breeze from N.E. lowered the boats this morning for a Whale Sea Breeze's boat Struck took the boat up lowered again at a past Eleven M^r Reed Struck a small whale finished cutting at 5 Capt Green of John Howland came on board this evening after Rivets let him have 22 lbs he has 16 large Whales Sea Breeze 14 with the 6 the Schooner took we are out N of Point Barrow about 20 miles

Friday 22nd Sept

Fresh breeze from N.E. lowered all the boats for Whales this forenoon & two this afternoon nothing for us John Howland & Sea Breeze each took a whale this is the 7th day John Howland has taken a whale each day Started the hunt at 4 P.M. off the U.S. Signal Station this evening Bowhead at anchor there

Saturday 23rd September 1882
Blowing strong from N.E. lowered the boats
at eight A.M. Mr Francis struck a whale
went under a flow of Ice soon came out
Mr Reed struck the same whale again
took him to the ship at noon finished
cutting at 4 John Howland & Sea Breeze each
took a whale again today 18 for Howland 17 Sea Breeze
Capt Smith in Bonhead spoke one he has 17
Came out from the U.S. Signal Station I think
this evening one one off Woody Islet

Sunday 24th Sept
Blowing a gale from N. Employed boiling
at two M of S.W. till seven P.M. luffed by
the wind heading N by S. about off the Sea
Horse Islands this evening John Howland
Bonhead & Sea Breeze in sight
Lat 11. 13 N Long 157. 53 W

Monday 25th Sept
Light wind from S.W. to N.W. working back
towards Point Barrow off Sea Horse Islands
at noon employed boiling & stowing oil Sea Breeze
John Howland & Bonhead in sight lat steaming
to the S.W. bound to Herald Island I think
very little Ice in sight yesterdays gale broke
it up more for this time of year

Tuesday 26th Sept
Commenced with brisk breeze from S.E. &
and thick snow storm finished boiling at
eight A.M. went to stowing oil finished at
three P.M. raised a number of Whales lowered
the boats Mr Reed struck a large whale
was a long time killing the whale sounded
and stopped down a long time took the whale
to the ship at six finished cutting at 8
past ten Sea Breeze close to shore in the
forenoon quite landy to the U.S. Signal
Station took the whale about 15 or 20 miles
North of Point Barrow

Wednesday 27th September 1882
Brist breeze from S.W. laying about a part
of the day. Saw 4 or 5 Whales during the day
only see them one rising for most part
of the day. Sea Breeze blew her boats down
this morning think I will head along out
to the Westward now we are surrounded in
the vicinity of Point Barrow

Thursday 28th Sept
Blowing a moderate gale from S.W. making
West what we can at noon raised Whales lowered
the boat took them up at three too rugged
to do anything with the whales as they were
moving to leeward slowly

Friday 29th Sept
First part very light airs from N.E.
not sufficient wind to start the ship against
the heavy swell left by yesterday's gale. Late moderate
breeze from same direction. S.W. per compass
thick fog nearly the whole day.uffed to aback
at 12. and started the boats we have 54
fathoms water about 20 miles I think N.E. of
Dea Horse Islands

Saturday 30th Sept
Commenced with strong breeze from E. blowing
on to a moderate gale till 3 P.M. commenced
raining wind moderated and hauled to
S.E. employed boiling kept off S.W. at daylight
in company with John Howland this morning
I judge our position to be 40 miles N of Cape

Sunday 1st Oct
Moderate breeze from S. to S.E. steering
N + W by N finished boiling at 4 P.M.
Rain storm all day and morrow thermometer
43 the warmest I have ever seen this time
of year
Lat. 71. 10 N Long about 164. 30 W

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Monday 2nd October 1882

Blowing a brisk Gale from NNE laying by the wind heading NW under lower Main Topsail Spinnaker & Foretopmast Staysail this morning see the Mary Hueson steering to the S. bound out I should judge light snow & freezing all day come ship to the E at five P.M. we must be about 60 miles NNE of Herald Shoals

Tuesday 3rd Oct

Blowing a Gale from NE with snow squalls all day see a ship this morning steering for the Straits laying to under close reefed M Topsail Spinnaker & Fore Staysail & Foremast Staysail our position about 70 miles NNE of Herald Shoals

Wednesday 4th Oct

Blowing fresh from NE standing to the NW under easy sail at noon set Fore sail M Topsail kept off W by Compass.

Lat 72. 05 N Long 140. 15 W

Thursday 5th Oct

Still Blowing a Gale from NE laying to heading E at 1/2 past Seven kept off NE for the Straits don't think there is any ice in staying any longer continued bad weather this is the 4th day of this gale we have not see a whole since 12th Sept off Point Barrow at ten A.M. passed the Snowdrift laying to under lower M Topsail heading E this afternoon passed another Bank lower to sounder at five P.M. had 18 fathoms on Herald Shoals

Friday 6th Oct

Blowing a gale from NE with heavy sea and snow squalls a part of the day steering SE till 1/2 past two heaved to under close reefed M Topsail Spinnaker & Foretopmast Staysail we are somewhere about 40 miles NNE of Point Barrow

Saturday 7th October 1882
Commenced with brisk breeze from
NNE blowing on to a moderate gale
Stowed down of the oil of the whale we
took 26th Sept first day since the 1st that
we could handle a cask on deck
passed East Cape at Nine A.M. & Dromedary
Islands at Noon Steering S by W for Cape

Sunday 8th Oct
Gale still continues from NE luffed
to at ten last evening kept off again
at daylight thick and raining all day
judge our position this evening to be
about 15 or 20 Miles S by W of St Lawrence Island
just a mist tonight since the gale
commenced and no signs of it abating
Barometer lower this evening than any
time since the gale commenced

Monday 9th Oct
Moderated at ten last night this morning
light air from N and thick fog at Noon
wind shifted to NE quite brisk with drizzling
Rain the remainder of the day steering NE
for the passage between St Matthews and
Northwest Islands took the spare Lumber
off the house and put in between decks

Tuesday 10th Oct
Blowing quite fresh from N kept off S by E
at daylight thick and light rain nearly
the whole day see one of the Bluffs on St
Matthews Island at 14 P.M. at 6 shortened
sail and luffed to the wind see a vessel
this afternoon

Wednesday 11th Oct
Light breeze from NW working to the N
along St Matthews Island at 3 P.M. raised
several Wright Whales landed the Boat Mr
Gifford struck took the whale alongside at 6
heav swell from N going to let the whale
lay till morning

Thursday 12th October 1882
Blowing a Gale from S.E. with Rain all day.
hooked on to the Whale this morning parted
one. Strike Chain got on another parted the Link
that the hook's hook in in the Cutting Tack
had to give up trying to cut such a sea on and
blowing heavy split the Lower M Topsail from
top to bottom last half the sail laying under
Main Staysail & Spinnaker

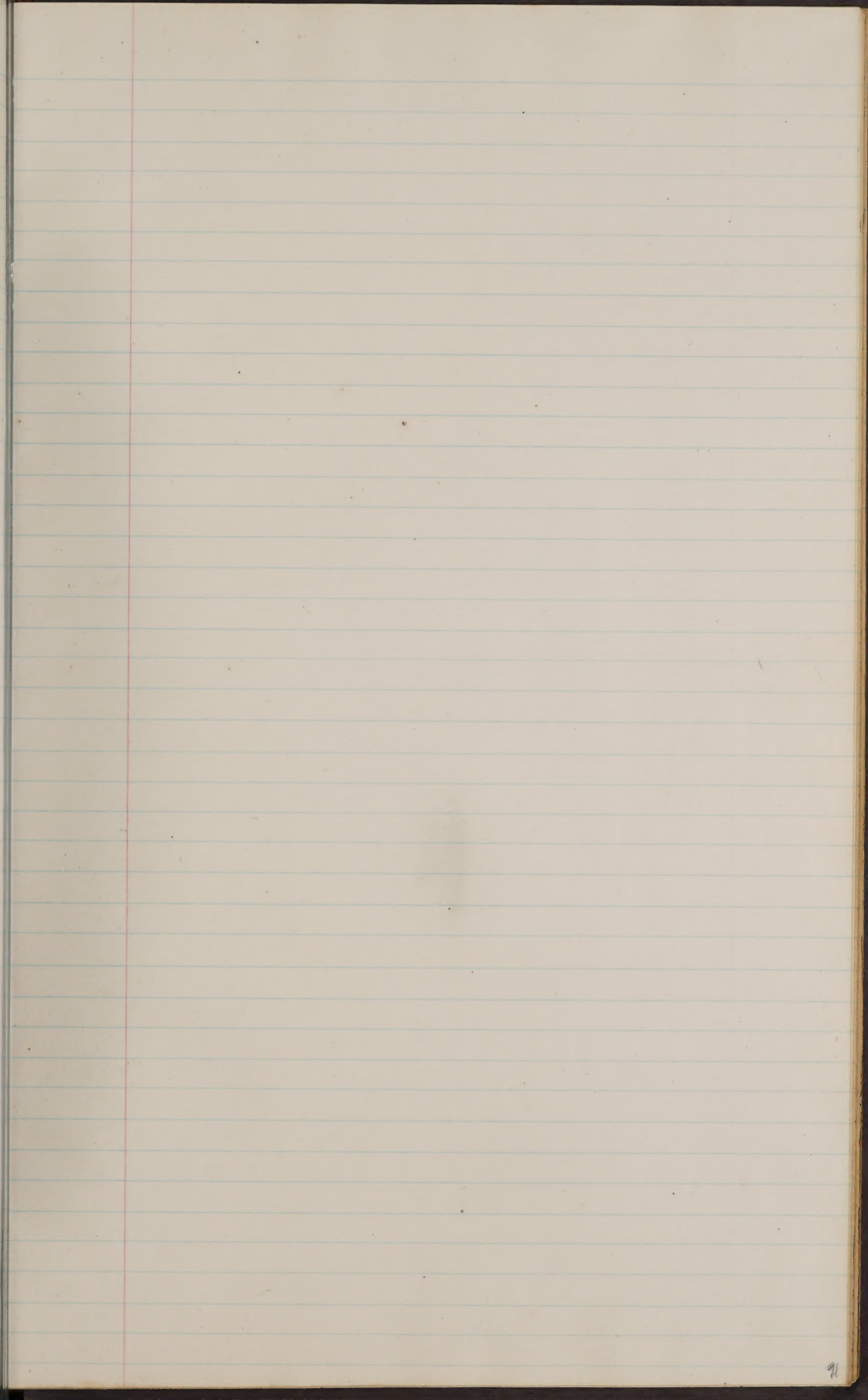
Friday 13th Oct
At 10 last light moderated quite moderate
at daylight but heavy sea hook on and commenced
Cutting finished at one P.M. I think about
the first Cutting I ever did (Whale blasted quite
high out of Water put up a New Lower
M Topsail and got ready to start the Works
Barometer very low still the weather don't look
like a Gale

Lat 61.10 N Long 172.16 W

Saturday 14th Oct
Light Air from S. with light Rain squalls
all day. Employed boiling a very poor whale
made little oil for the size of the whale. one
Vessel in sight working S. Hall Island
at sea set bearing S.W. 10 miles distant

Sunday 15th Oct
Light breeze from S.E. working S.E. along St.
Matthews Island finished boiling at five
A.M. Threw down the oil Spoke Capt Jones
in. Arnolda he has 2 Whales this afternoon
went on board the Helen Mar & took Tea
with Capt Barclay he has 6 Whales

Monday 16th Oct.
Light wind from N.E. and Raining
steady the whole day passed Cape L'Esperance
on St. Matthews Island at 11 A.M. Intended
to stop a couple days more but am
tired of this stormy weather going to start
for S. Francisco steering S.E. by S.



2 Order from Cape Logan	49.50 x 60.00	\$109.50
" do " Williams		35.00
" " McKenna		30.00
" " South		16.00
Note " Owen		80.00
Order " McKenna		109.50
" " Logan		25.00
" " Williams		25.00
" " Bauldy		82.75
Note " Barker		35.00
248 lbs Tobacco to Bauldy on order for	240¢	99.00
		<u>874.95</u>
		335.00
		1209.95
		24.00
		<u>1233.95</u>

on hand

2 Silk Dressing Gowns	\$70.00
1 Tea Set	100.00
Chairs	15.00
Bed Spread	60.00
4 Stairs	60.00
	<u>\$305.00</u>
2 Table Covers	30.00
	<u>\$335.00</u>
12 Porcelain Plates	24.00
Sleeve Buttons	20.00
	<u>379.00</u>

	Sold Capt. Barclay Brown stuff	\$5.00
	" " Barker Dringy	20.00
	Best pine boards	
	" Capt. Logan 2 Kakeenomas	25.00
	order on Wright & Brown	
	Order from Capt. Smith of	
	A. Barker on Wright & Brown for ^{14th} 16.00	
June 9	Let Capt. Hefington have 6 Boxes	
	Potatoes he to pay Wright & Brown Cost price	
10	Let Capt. Barclay have 6 Boxes	
	Potatoes he to pay Wright & Brown Cost price	
20	Let Capt. Adams have 6 Boxes Potatoes	
	he to pay Wright & Brown Cost price	
	Let Capt. Green have 6 Boxes Potatoes	
	he to pay Wright & Brown Cost price	
Sept 21	Let Capt. Green have 22 lbs Rivets	
	Let Capt. McKenna have 2 Bbls Flour	

orders

To Capt. Green for	Relaxer	\$20.00
" Barclay for	Kia Sugar	135 lbs
" Jones	Cluck	
" Coogan	Lead	

Sauges of Whale Oil Stored in N. Light 1881

June 9 17 Casks 368, 362, 143, 109, 107, 124, 334,
338, 332, 126, 276, 278, 340, 123, 307,
310, 286 ————— 4263 Gall or 135-10

" 11 11 Casks 182, 138, 336, 281, 332, 304,
362, 362, 361, 280, 311 — 3249 Gall 103-4

" 13 18 Casks 124, 363, 364, 105, 280, 124,
332, 333, 125, 307, 310, 144, 305, 230,
286, 365, 360, 308 ————— 4765 Gall 157-08

" 15 15 Casks 125, 334, 290, 365, 310, 370, 197, 290,
308, 144, 386, 361, 334, 304, 365 — 4453 Gall 140-23

" 28 11 Casks 143, 363, 306, 125, 333, 330, 370,
372, 368, 158, 368, — 3256 Gall 102-23

July 2 23 Casks 394, 362, 338, 336, 362, 145, 144,
155, 310, 370, 368, 360, 340, 336, 339,
334, 340, 401, 367, 284, 368, 360, 337,
7450 Gall 236-16

" 5 7 Casks 257, 301, 310, 253, 302, 304, 335, 2064- 62-11

Aug 2 5 Casks 107, 123, 330, 319, 337, — 1216 Gall 38-19

Oct 15 15 Casks 110, 106, 142, 307, 306, 106,
230, 122, 113, 208, 189, 250, 314, 144,
140 ————— 2787 Gall 88-15
1058-3

Since 82
16 2 Casks 330, 379 709

Gauges of Whale oil Stowed in 1882

May 8	8 basks	305, 301, 144, 360, 362, 360, 233, 121	2206 Gall	Sold Gall, 70. 11
" 31	14 basks	138, 139, 308, 228, 362, 336 166, 307, 366, 340, 354, 232, 366, 368	4010 Gall	127. 09
Aug 16	9 basks	142, 378, 331, 304, 370, 166 309, 330, 379 =	2709 Gall	86. 00
" 21	8 basks	336, 333, 308, 161, 374, 369 337, 360 —	2650 Gall	84. 04
" 28	7 basks	366, 348, 364, 350, 126, 360 369 —	2283 Gall	72. 15-
Sept 15	9 basks	357, 357, 385, 389, 124, 342, 125, 370, 372 —	2821 Gall	<u>89. 17</u>
" 23	9 basks	377, 354, 275, 338, 360, 203, 109, 398, 329 —	2745 Gall	87. 04
26	8 basks	334, 338, 338, 313, 360, 1683 Gall	53. 13	
Oct 7	11 basks	309, 280, 360, 339, 362, 124, 339, 329, 339, 316, 144, —	3241 Gall	102. 28
" 15	7 basks	320, 306, 252, 121, 338, 328, 313 —	2000 Gall	68. 15-

Sept 17 John Gowatree
1 R Cap
2 Tobacco
1 Jack Knife

Bill Homigan
1 R Cap

John Grant
1 R Cap

60
60
35—
26
24
100
30
24
\$353

June 8. Mr. Miller
3 Tobacco

Frank Anthony
2 Tobacco

Thos Gray
2 Tobacco

Sealey
3 Tobacco

10 Lewis Manuel
2 Tobacco

Frank Peter
3 Tobacco

Bill Dyndard
2 Tobacco

Shandro Gomes
2 Tobacco

11 John Lopes
1 Pair Oil Pants
1 Oil Coat
2 Hs Tobacco

Mr Gifford
5 Tobacco

Mosail Francis
2 Tobacco

Adam Myers
2 Pair Socks
4 Yds Denims

Lewis Manuel
1 Pair Oil Pants
1 Oil Coat

May 20 Sealey
2 Tobacco

Frank Peter
2 Tobacco

Thos Gray
2 Tobacco

Mr Sealey
1 Tobacco

Antonio Perry
3 Tobacco

Mr Bridges
3 Tobacco

John V. ...
3 Tobacco

24th May
Mr Pense
6 Hs Soap

Mr Miller
6 Soap

Carpenter
6 Hs Soap

June 2nd
R. M. Gifford
5 Yds Blue & Cotton

Joseph Brown
3 Tobacco

Michael Portuguese
3 Hs Tobacco

Carpenter
2 Tobacco

Bill Blomgren
2 Tobacco

Shops in No 1 Cash

44 Striped Cotton Shirts
22 ~~46~~ Wool Shirt Heavy
7 Drawers
2 Wool Mid Shirts
2 doz Den Pants
1 1/2 doz Socks
1 .. Wool Pants
10 M Jackets

was in No 2 Now in No 1

10 P Wool Pants
4 Hospital Shirts 2 out for Malmesby
6 P Blankets
2 doz Socks
1 .. Sheath & Belts
1/2 .. Lamps
4 Jack Pans
+ 2 L
15 - P Programs
10 P Boots
8 Pieces Lewiston Checkd Duck
3 Do Blue Denims
7

Cash No 2

7 Pieces Denims
4 .. Garfield & Arther Cotton
40 .. Prints
3 .. Garfield & Arther from Case 479

Shops in Room

9 Bds Heavy 5-
5 .. Light 5-
6 .. Light 4
1 .. 3 pennys

1881
May 20

20
Lewis Manuel Dwyer
4 H. Tobacco for N Boots

M^r Pease

4 H. Tobacco for N Boots

Bill Dwyer

4 H. Tobacco for N Boots

Francis Antonio

4 H. Tobacco N Boots

John Gonzales

4 H. Tobacco N Boots

Shando Gomes

4 Tobacco N Boots

1 Oil Coat

1 Oil Pants

1 Hat

1 Socks

Frank Dwyer

4 H. Tobacco N Boots

1 Oil Boots

Thos. Gray

4 Tobacco N Boots

Joseph Brown

4 H. Tobacco

Phillip Gomes

4 Tobacco N Boots

Arthur Spent

20 4 Tobacco N Boots

M^r Willis

1 Jacket & Knife

2 Tobacco

Cabrer Bay

2 Tobacco

John Gonzales

4 Hk Thread 38¢

1 Mitten 85¢

2 Socks 85¢

2 Old shirt 25¢

1 Wool DO 4¢

2 Drawers 2

1 Wool Pants 4

1 Knives sheath & Belt 1¢

1 Boots 6¢

1 Brogan 3¢

3 Tobacco 80¢

Louis Manuel Dwyer

4 Hk Thread

1 do Yarn

1 R Cap 2¢

1 B Blankets

1 Mitten

2 Socks

1 Den Stock

1 Wool Pants 45¢

2 Old Shirts

1 Wool DO

1 Drawers

1 Boots

1 Brogan

3 Tobacco

Phillip Gomes

1 R Cap

1 Hk Yarn

1 Mitten

2 Socks

4 Tobacco

Carpenter J M Cafferty
1 Hk Yarn

M^r Pease

1 Jacket & Knife

1 Socks 1 Mitten 1 Tobacco

Storage Box
 John Paris
 1 Ship shirt ¹²⁵
 1 Rk Yarn ^{1/2}
 1 Mitten ^{1/2}
 2 Socks
 4 Rk Thread
 1 Den. Sock
 1 dr. Pant
 1 Old shirt
 1 Mrl dr
 2 Drawers
 1 Mrl Pant ^{83"}
 1 R Cap
 1 bel Coat
 1 dr Pant
 1 Boots

John Lopes
 1 Rk Yarn
 1 Socks
 1 Old shirt

Manoil Lances

1 R Cap
 1 Den Sock
 2 Socks
 1 Mrl Old shirt
 1 Drawers
 1 Mitten ^{1/2}
 1 Rk Yarn ^{1/2}
 1 Boots
 3 Tobacco

Anton Sant

2 Socks
 1 R Cap
 1 Old shirt
 1 Mrl dr
 1 Den Pant
 1 Rk Yarn
 1 Boregins
 3 Tobacco

C. P. Mounce

5- Tobacco
 1 R Cap
 1 Mitten
 2 Ship shirt
 1 Den Sock

Logrand Beely

1 bel Pant
 1 ~ Coat
 1 R Cap

William Beever

1 R Cap
 1 Mrl shirt
 2 Drawers
 2 Old Shirts
 1 Mrl Pant ⁸³
 1 Den Pant
 1 bel dr
 1 Rk Yarn

John Grant

1 Rk Yarn
 1 R Cap
 1 M Mitten
 2 Drawers
 1 Old shirt
 1 bel Pant

Manuel Barros

1 Drawers
 1 Mrl shirt
 1 Den Pant
 1 Mrl dr
 1 Den Sock

Manuel Sylva

3 Tobacco
 1 Boots
 2 Rhine Jack

Manuel Cadizo

1 R Boots

1 Old Pants

John Manly

✓ 1 R Cap

2 Socks

Mr. Berger

1 Breeches

✓ 1 S. Master

2 Socks

Antonio Pary

✓ 1 R. Cap

Manuel Dwart

1 Old Jacket

3 P Socks

1 Mitten

1 New Shirt

1 Breeches

1 Drawers

1 Old Shirt

Shedding Red

Frank Garcia

1 R Boots

1 Breeches

1 Sk. Gown

1 New Pants

1 Den Jacket

2 Mittens

2 New Drawers

1 do. Shirt

1. Old do

1 Den Pants

2 Socks

1 R Cap

1 B. Shirk

3 Tobacco

1 Jack Knife

Thos Gray

1 Ball Mice

1 New Pants 3 Tobacco

1 do. Shirt

2 Drawers

2 Old Shirts

1 Sk. Gown

1 R Cap

1 Health Belt & Knife

Antonio Lucal

1 Breeches

1 R Cap

2 Mittens 3 Tobacco

3 Socks

1 Den Pants

1 do. Jacket

2 New Drawers

1. Old Shirt

1 New Shirt

1 New Pants

4 Sk. Shocks

Joseph Brown

1 R. Cap

1 B. Blanket

1 Den Pants

1 do. Jacket

2 Mittens

2 Old Shirts

2 Drawers

2 New Shirts

2 Pants

1 Boots

2 Socks

3 Tobacco

John Gossier
1 Den Trench
1 Sheath Knife & Belt
1 R Cap
1 Socks 3 Tobaccos
1 Mittens
1 Wool Pants
1 - Drawers
2 Wd Shirts
2 Wool shirt
1 Boots
4 lb Thread

Francis Antoine
4 lb Thread
1 Mittens 3 Tobaccos
2 Socks
1 Trench
1 Wool Wd Shirt
1 - Drawers
1 - Pants
1 Wd Jacket

Mannell Wilson
1 Brogan
1 Boots
1 S. Vest
1 Wd Coat
1 Wd Pants
1 Wd Jacket
1 Mittens
1 Wd Shirt
1 Drawers
1 Wd Wd shirt
1 Knife Sheath & Belt

Bill Dundred
4 lb Thread
1 R Cap
2 Wd Pant 4 & 3
1 Wd Jacket
1 Den Pant
1 Wd Trench
2 Socks 3 lb Tobacco
1 Mittens
2 Drawers
2 Wd Shirts
2 Wd Shirts
1 Sheath Knife & Belt
1 Boots

Tom Harrigan
3 lb Tobacco
4 lb Thread
1 Boots
1 Mittens
2 Socks
2 Den Trench
1 Wd Pants
1 Sheath Knife
1 Wd Wd Shirt
2 Yarn
1 Sheath Knife

Michael
Miguel Ferreira
1 Boots
3 Tobaccos
1 Wd Pant
1 - Coat
3 Socks
1 R Cap
1 Drawers
1 Wd Shirt
1 - Wd Dr
1 Mittens
1 Wd Jacket
1 lb Yarn

Int of Savings	Book No 63161	120.06
"	" " 49209	1117.74
"	" " 39083	1142.71
"	" " 47341	770.26
	To Oct 1880	3150.77
3rd Savings	Book No 14108	1093.15
"	" " 30267	105.70
"	" " 19906	1093.03
	To Oct 1880	5442.57
		5749.94

Holly Wayne Monroe R. R. Bond	1000.00
Cafe Marquette	2000.00
Mechanics Bank Stocks	1400.00
Insurance Stocks Oakland Home Ins Co.	4000.00
Saving Bank Oakland	700.00
George Wright's Note	50.00
James F. Cleveland "	385.00
Richard Thompson "	125.00
D. A. Cleveland	571.00
Allen & Freeman Look	1000.00
Government Bond	1000.00
	17673.57
Wm. F. Baxter	237.00
	17910.57
In Loun Brown How hands about	6000.00
	123910.57

Horse Place
 Academy - Horn
 Resque Factory

Cash on hand 21st Mar 1882

Am Gold	125.00
50 Silver	22.50
Spanish Gold	333.00
Monies	276.00
	756.50
Belonging to Lewis Hanson	80.00
	676.50

No 4 Gauges of 30 Bask Sp. Oil left at Honolulu
 9th April 1891 To be shipped to San Francisco by Boat
 Edward May Johnson Master

No	Gau	No	Gau	No	Gau
1	336	11	249	21	140
2	338	12	360	22	140
3	304	13	310	23	143
4	306	14	362	24	346
5	356	15	301	25	386
6	253	16	303	26	176
7	366	17	309	27	308
8	283	18	307	28	309
9	319	19	107	29	360
10	328	20	125	30	365
	3211		2735		2673
			3211		
			2673		

8619 Gall or 273 Bk 19 Gall

Sp Oil Stored in 1882 Bk. Light

1882 Jan 21 7 Basks 364. 278. 310. 313. 340.
 177. 101 — 1883 Gall 59. 24

" 28 7 Basks 321. 282. 290. 207
 245. 347. 113 — 1885 Gall 57. 09

Feb 3 5 Basks 189. 295. 114
 86. 124 — 888 Gall 25. 20

" 13 29 Basks 90. 86. 231. 211. 127
 127. 214. 211. 110. 100. 163. 107
 164. 106. 110. 110. 109. 160. 190
 230. 211. 128. 120. 323. 369. 163
 135. 144. 144 — 4738 Gall 130. 03

" 20 1 Bask 145 — 4. 19

Sold to J.D. Carroll & Co
31 Galls Sp Oil \$27-90

Tobacco Sold

May 262 lb to Bk Hunter
60 : for Whale Bone
June 16 196 lb to Bk Sea Breeze 2 yd
July 14 120 lb to St. Peter's Lent Returned
27 80 Bk Fran Palmer lent
31 40 Bk A. Barker do
Aug 8 120 Bk Rainbow do
16 20 to Mr Richardson of Sea Breeze 5th
20 Bk Progress

Sold Capt McKenna of Sea Breeze

196 lb Tobacco	2 yd
1900 Cartridges	19-00
11 Pistols	53-00
17 M Percussion Caps 1 ⁵⁰	27-20
	<u>\$101-20</u>

Lent Capt Lapham of Bk Rainbow

5 Pieces Sporting Cartridges to be returned in 1 month

Lent Capt. H. K. Smith of Dawson

July 26 1 Coil 2 1/2 in. Marilla 134 lb to be returned

Bought of Capt McKenna

Aug 24 20 Pk Native Birds 1⁵⁰ \$30-00

Bought of Capt. Fisher Bk Legal Tender

Aug 18 604 lb Potatoes 3 1/4 lb \$19.60

C St Richardson Cash on hand
2 Tobaccoes 21th Mar 1882

Ch Sargent Gold + Am Silver 112-00
2 Tobaccoes Chili Silver 23.3
345-

W Thompson
2 Tobaccoes

P. McDermott
1 Soap

Oct 27 P. Gannon
1 oil Coat

M. Gibben
1 Tobaccoes

29 Winchester
2 Tobaccoes
4 Soap

31 O. Johnson
1 Tobaccoes

No 1 P. McDermott
1 Tobaccoes

H. Quinn
3 Tobaccoes
2 Soap

9 R. Thompson
1 Soap

D. Mingo
1 Soap

Oct 9 P. Ganson
2 Tobacco

J. Wilson
2 Tobacco

P. O'Donnell
2 Tobacco

Thompson
2 Tobacco

J. Salom
2 Tobacco

H. Scott
4 Soap

H. Lamm
2 Tobacco

13 H. Lamm
2 Tobacco

14 H. Barry
1 Tobacco

H. Scott
1 Tobacco

Lincoln
1 Tobacco
3 Soap

R. Thompson
2 Soap

Bill Johnson
2 Tobacco

O. Johnson
4 Soap

28th Sept
W. Barry
2 Tobacco

P. O'Donnell
2 Tobacco
1 Mittens

W. Johnson
1 Oil Pant

H. Lamm
1 Mittens

H. Scott
1 Mittens

Lincoln
1 Mittens

Dorring
2 Tobacco

Oct 4
H. Scott
1 Oil Suit
1 S. Washer

Thos. Galt
1 Oil Suit

C. Sprinkles
1 Oil Pant

J. White
1 Mittens Cash 1⁰⁰

3 Jason
3 Tobacco

C. H. Richardson
3 Tobacco

Sprinkles
1 Tobacco

Sept 19 J. Ganson
1 Mittens 1st
4 Soap

H. Scott
1 Mittens 50¢

22 R. C. Roberts
5- Tobacco

24 R. Thompson
4 Soap
Mittens

H. Quinn
4 Mittens 75¢

~~Carpenter
Cash for Socks 1st~~

A. S. Simmons
26 1 Mittens

O. Johnson
1 Mittens

Lincoln
1 Mittens 50¢

R. Thompson
1 Mittens 50¢

G. Gates
1 Mittens
1 Tobacco

Thos. (Yellott)
1 Mittens 50¢

Sept 10th
H. Scott
2 Tobacco

John Salum
2 Tobacco
1 Mittens

Thos. (Yellott)
2 Tobacco

~~Lincoln
Cash for Mittens 2nd~~

~~Johnson
Cash for Mittens 3rd~~

O. Johnson
1 Mittens

Cooper
4 Tobacco

R. Thompson
14th 1 Mittens

Winchester
4 Tobacco

McGibbon
5- Tobacco

Dr. Johnson
15th 2 Tobacco

(H. Quinn)
19-2 Tobacco

McGibbon
6 Soap

Dr. Johnson
4 Soap

Aug H. C. Richardson
14 1 Mittens

P. O'Donnell
2 Tobaccoes
1 Socks

Winchester
16 4 Tobaccoes 3⁵⁰

R. Thompson
2 Wool Shirts
1 Old Sh
1 Drawers
1st Blankets
2 Socks 1 Knife

Winchester
1 Sock

J. Wilson
2 Old Shirts
1 Drawers
1 Sock
1 Corofate

Lincoln
1 Wool Shirt
1 Drawers
1 Sock
1 Knife

H. Scott
2 Old Shirts
1 Drawers
1 Wool Shirt
1 Corofate
1 Socks

Winchester
1 Corofate

P. O'Donnell

1 Sock
2 Thin Pants
1 Mittens
1 Dr sock

M. Johnson
1 Socks
2 Tobaccoes 12⁵⁰

H. Quinn
1 Mittens

John Sallim
1 Boots
1 Mittens

Thompson
1 Socks

J. Yellott
1 Mittens

C. Sargent
1 Breeches

L. Prosser
1 Mittens

Roberts
1 Wool Shirt

H. Barry
2 Tobaccoes
1 Mittens

Dorrings
1 Breeches
1 Knife
1 Wool Shirt

Aug 10 John Wilson 31
2 Tobacco 75-
Matches 12-
John Wilson
2 Tobacco 175-
Matches 124

" 22 Joe Golante
Cash 140
Eugene Prosper
2 Tobacco

23 2 Tobacco

A. Lindenblatt
2 Tobacco

Carpenter
4 Tobacco 44 75-
1 21 12

Bill Johnson Sept 4
25 2 Tobacco 125-

A. Larrison 9
2 Tobacco 175-

P. Garrison
2 Tobacco

P. Dornell
2 Tobacco
4 Soap

Thompson
2 Tobacco

Lindenblatt
2 Tobacco

E. Prosper
2 Tobacco

H. Scott
1 Knife

Spont
Necktie Thread 500

O. Johnson
1 Tobacco 75-

P. Barry
2 Tobacco 150

Dornell
2 Tobacco

C. Sargent
2 Tobacco

P. Garrison
Cash for N. Boots 30

Steward
2 Tobacco 150

P. Wilson
1 Mitten
2 Tobacco 175-

A. J. Larrison
4 Tobacco 75-
1 21 12

P. Dornell
2 Tobacco

Winchester
Thread 380

June 27 C. H. Richardson
Cash for Tobacco \$2.00

A. T. Simmons
30 Cash for Tobacco \$3.00

John Gallagher
Cash for Tobacco \$3.00

July 2 A. T. Simmons
5 Tobacco 1.00

Domings
Needles 25c

John Gallagher
12 Tobacco

July 17 Lincoln
2 Tobacco 1.25

18 J. Ganson
2 Tobacco 1.50
1 Soap

W. Barry
2 Tobacco 1.50
3 Soap

O. Johnson
2 Tobacco 1.50

Domings
2 Tobacco 1.50

C. Ganson
2 Tobacco

J. D. Dossell
2 Tobacco
3 Soap

John Wilson
2 Tobacco

Bill Johnson
2 Tobacco 1.50

Chas Sparks
1 Tobacco 75c

John Salum
2 Tobacco 1.50

H. Scott
2 Tobacco 1.50
3 Soap

H. Quinn
2 Tobacco 1.75

Mumph
1 Soap

Morris
1 Soap

Lincoln
Needles & Thread 50c

Winchester
Needles 25c

Chas Sargent
3 Soap

1 Tobacco
Cook

2 Tobacco 2.25

Thos Mellott
2 Soap

July 30 Domings
1 Tobacco
2 Soap

Sold

1849

To Capt Logan	1 Tierces Beer	\$50.00
" " Owen	2 " "	60.00
" " Jeannigan	1 " "	50.00
" Settled Murray	1 Bomb Beer	40.00
" D. Adams	1 David with Shears	
" " Smith	1 Box Tea 10 lbs	
" " Mullen	6 Picules Potatoes	9.00
" " Gannon	1 Box Cigars	9.00
" " Owen Sundries		\$33.00

July 2 Sold Capt Owen

1 Linb Wipes Jacket	11.50
2 Grape Shawl	4.50
3 Scarfs	1.60
3 Shirts	1.20
1 Linb Sack	6.50
1 Grape Shawl	6.50
Expense Drcty	1.54
	<u>\$38.14</u>

July 20 George Gatus Aug 7 Jack Wilson
24 Hops 14 Mutton 75.00

C. Sargent
2 Quarters

Garber
4 Hops

Aug 1

Thompson
1 Mutton

H. Salk
14 Hops

Gannon

Lambert

2 Tobacco 12.00

4 Tobacco 3.75

Norman
2nd voyage.

Whale Oil Stowed on board In 1879

May 17 11 barrels 339. 304. 222. 340. 341. 224. 362. 242. 199. 372. 355 — 3300 Galls 104. 24

" 26 12 barrels 281. 225. 220. 308. 370. 569. 279. 316. 303. 371. 327. 220. — 3589 Galls 113. 29
June 20 1 barrel 284 Galls 9. 00

Sept 17 10 barrels 312. 340. 336. 259. 333. 187. 254. 308. 282. 342. 2955 Galls 93. 23

19 16 barrels 177. 134. 340. 344. 256. 276. 311. 155. 259. 338. 357. 282. 310. 288. 373. 260. — 14454 Galls 139. 23

" 25 16 barrels 105. 140. 218. 207. 198. 281. 100. 261. 152. 178. 174. 120. 141. 242. 262. 289. — 3068 Galls 97. 12

" 28 20 barrels 117. 195. 150. 194. 190. 103. 199. 143. 202. 106. 261. 159. 140. 103. 161. 120. 157. 108. 194. 188. — 3184 Galls + 101. 02

June 20 1 barrel 285. 223. 233. 206. 378. 343. 371 — 2034 Galls 64. 18

July 1 25 barrels 283. 178. 282. 398. 371. 197. 341. 277. 220. 231. 284. 257. 350. 282. 175. 120. 333. 258. 311. 280. 160. 157. 257. 172. 378. 6496 Galls 206. 07

" 12 7 barrels 251. 370. 371. 264. 120. 142. 371 1889 Galls 59. 30

" 28 7 barrels 376. 171. 339. 257. 306. 341. 338 2128 Galls 67. 17

Whale Oil

Oct 2 12 barrels 297. 370. 332. 108. 210. 310. 344. 311. 295. 298. 252. 158. — 3285 Galls 104. 09

" 21 11 barrels 315. 314. 374. 319. 344. 291. 158. 330. 124. 342. 144. 3053 Galls 97. 00

Mr. Simpson
6 Lobaces
3 do 100

P. Gerson
2 Lobaces

Sprinks
2 Lobaces

Mr. O'Donnell
2 Lobaces

Eugene Ruspier
2 Lobaces

John Miller
2 Lobaces

H. Lindahl
2 Lobaces

Mr. Wais
2 Lobaces

Tom Gray
2 Lobaces

Domingo
2 Lobaces

P. Johnson
2 Lobaces

Murphy
2 Lobaces

C. Sargent
2 Lobaces

J. Sargent
2 Lobaces

Barry
2 Lobaces 100
1 do 75

Thompson
2 Lobaces

Olaf Johnson
2 Lobaces

Stewart
3 Lobaces 100

Comper
3 Lobaces 100

Coak
3 Lobaces
2 do 100

Mr. Glad
6 Lobaces
1 do 100

Mr. Scott
2 Lobaces

J. Chellett
2 Lobaces

Louise
2 Lobaces 100

Carbent
3 Lobaces 100

W. W. W.
2 Lobaces 100

Bought of Shobery Sick Store

1 Embroidered Bed Spread	\$45.00
1 Plain " "	14.50
2 Smoking Jackets	13.00
6 Embroidered Cape Shawls	13.50
1 Dry do Scarfs	11.50
1 " Sick do	4.00
2 Embroidered Caps	4.00
2 " Dresses	22.00
2 " Sashes	12.00
3 " Cape Shawls large	19.00
2 " " Small	4.50
2 " " "	3.50
2 Scarfs	2.00
6 Emb Scarfs	3.20
	<u>\$170.70</u>

As I have it

1 Bed Spread	14.50
1 Emb do	45.00
2 Smoking Jackets	13.00
6 Cape Shawls 2 1/4 ea	13.50
1 Dry Ties	4.00
1 " Scarfs	11.50
2 Shawls	4.00
3 Scarfs	1.60
2 Shawls	4.00
3 Scarfs	1.60
2 Emb Children Coats	22.00
3 " Cape Shawls	19.00
2 " Sashes	12.00
3 Scarfs	1.00
3 do	1.00
2 Smoking Caps	4.00
	<u>\$171.70</u>

Bought for Capt. G. L. Smith H. Quinn

1 Tea Set	32-00	2 Pants
2 Fruit Dishes	2-00	2 Mad. Shorts
2 Shawls	4-50	2 Drawers
3 Scarfs	1-60	1 Mad. Shirt
3 Ss	1-00	2 Mistens
5-1/2 Dept duty	41-10	2 Sock
	2-12	1 1/2 Jacket
	43-22	1 Organs
		3 Tobacco

Capt. L. L. Owen

1 Long Coat	11-50
2 Shawls	4-50
3 Scarfs	1-60
3 Ss	1-00
5-1/2 Dept duty	18-60
1 Sack	19-23
1 Shawls	25-30
	26 Dollars
	65-00

Bought of Tascroy 32-50

1 Pot Vases	48-00	
1 " Dr	4-00	18-60
1 " "	1-50	6-50
1 " "	10-00	6-50
2 Flower Pots	2-00	51-60
2 " "	9-00	
2 " "	8-00	
2 " "	3-50	
1 " "	1-00	
2 " "	2-00	
1 Set	2-00	
1 Dry Egg cups	3-00	
	88	

Bought of Matich

1 Tea Set	32-00
1 " "	34-00
1 Fruit Dish	1-50
1 " "	1-00
2 " "	2-00
	70-50

Murphy

2 Pants
1 Shirt
1 Tacket
1 Thin Pants
2 Mittens
1 Wd. Shirt
1 Tobacco
2 Knives
1 Boots

Thos. Gellott

1 M. Jacket
2 Shirts
2 Drawers
2 Wd. Shirts
2 Pants
2 Socks
2 Mittens
1 Corrugator
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
1 Drawers

G. Gates

1 Blanket
1 Mittens
2 Socks
1 M. Jacket
2 Pants and
2 Shirts
2 H. Dr
2 Drawers
2 Wd. Shirts
1 Corrugator
6 H. Soap
2 Tobacco
1 Cap
Needle + Thread

Lindemuth

1 Boots
1 Pants
1 Shirt
1 M. Jacket
1 P. Blanket
1 Wd. Shirt
1 Cap
2 Socks
1 Mittens
3 Soap
2 Tobacco
Thread + needles
Matches

W. Johnson

1 Boots
2 Shirts
2 Drawers
2 Wd. Shirts
2 P. Pants
1 M. Jacket
1 P. Blanket
1 Corrugator
1 Cap
2 Socks
1 Mittens
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
Needles
1 Knife

Morris

1 Tacket
1 Thin Pants
1 Mittens
1 Cap

Peter Ganson
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
3 Thread
1 P. Needles ✓

W. Barry
1 Boots
6 H. Soap
2 Tobacco
1 Mittens

P. J. Donnell
1 Boots
1 Cap
2 Pants
1 M. Jacket
2 Shirts
2 Drawers
2 Old Shirts
2 Socks
1 Mittens
1 P. Blankets
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
3 Thread
1 P. Needles
1 M. Socks
1 Mittens
Matches

Bought of
Leop. Logan
10 lbs. Soap gave order 6 H. Soap
1 Green to be paid in S. F. 2 Tobacco

J. Wilson
1 M. Jacket
2 Shirts
2 Socks
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
1 Drawers
1 Bragam
Matches

A. Scott
1 M. Jacket
1 P. Blankets
2 - Pants
2 Shirts
2 Drawers
2 Old Shirts
1 Boots
1 Shirts
1 Comforter
2 Socks
1 Cap
6 H. Soap
2 Tobacco
4 Thread
1 P. Needles
1 - Mittens

O. Johnson
1 Pants
2 Drawers
2 Old Shirts
1 M. Shirt
2 Socks
1 Mittens
1 Cap
6 H. Soap
2 Tobacco
1 Knife
1 Suspensors
Matches

Thompson
2 Tobacco.
~~6 Soap~~
1 Boots
1 Shies
1 M Jacket
2 Old Shirts
2 Drawers
2 M Shirts
1 Cap
1 Mittens
1 Suspenders

E. Prosper
1 Boots
2 Old Shirt
2 Drawers
1 Shirt
2 Socks
1 Mittens
6 Soap
2 Tobacco
4 Thread
2 Shirts
1 Suspenders

Domino
1 Shirt
1 Comforter
2 Old Shirts
1 Shirt
2 Pants
2 Socks
1 Mittens
1 Cap
6 Soap
4 Thread & needles
1 needles
1 M Jacket
1 Blanket
1 Ring
1 Suspenders

Sprink
1 M Jacket
1 Shirt
1 Blanket
2 Sacks
2 Mittens
1 Cap
1 Tobacco
1 Boots

Cabin Boy
1 Pants
1 Cap
1 Suspenders
1 Drawers

Cook
2 Tobacco
1 Shirt
1 Pants
1 Cap
2 Socks
1 Drawers
6 Soap
1 Boots
Thread

Scutt
1 Cap
1 Boots
1 Drawers

G. Sargent
1 Boots
1 Shirt
2 Pants
1 M Jacket
2 Socks
1 Mittens
1 Old Shirt
2 Tobacco
6 Soap
1 Suspenders

1 Comforter
1 needles
Mittens

Lincoln

1 Cap
1 Comforter
2 Socks
1 Drawers
1 Boots
1 Pants
2 Wool Shirts
1 Suspender

Jason

1 Boots
1 Brogans
2 Shirts
1 Cap

J Gallagher

1 Boots
1 Cap
1 Comforter
1 Thin Pant
2 Socks
4 Thread

Ap 17 10 1/2 Lobacco

Winchester

1 Shirt
1 Old do
3 Socks
2 Mittens
1 Comforter
1 Cap
1 Suspender

Carpenter

1 Boots 10 1/2 Lob
1 Cap
2 Mittens
3 Socks
1 Shirt
1 Knife
1 Suspender

Richardson

2 Socks
3 Mittens
1 Cap
1 Boots

Cooper

1 Boots
1 Shirt
1 Thin Pants
6 1/2 Socks
1 Cap

Steward

1 Shirts
2 Thin Pants

Mr. Senneff

1 Cap 1/2 Lobacco

Roberts

1 Brogans
1 Shirt

John Salum

1 Old Shirt
1 Pr Blankets
1 Thin Pants
1 Sock
6 1/2 Socks
2 Lobacco
1 Knife
1 Shirt
1 Watch

Purchased at San Francisco 1878

3 Do Handled Axes	Cost	\$36.00
930 lbs Dory	38¢	360.40
13 Bbls Extra Family Flour 5 3/8		80.62 1/2
2 Winchester Rifles	22.50	45.00
2 M Cartridges for same	10.50	21.00
7 Bbls Salmon	9.50	66.50
2 Box Table Raisins	3.00	6.00
70 " Soap 18 lbs ea	70¢	49.00
3 " Salmon 6 Do 2.45		16.50
1084 lbs Extra Pilot Bread 4 1/2¢		48.78
2.50 per Lin 20 Tins Jersey Lind Crackers 24 1/2¢		24.10
2.25 5 " J. Fruit	38¢ 10	5.80
2.50 5 " Sugar	63¢ 8	5.04
2.50 5 " Ginger	1.20	7.20

July 23 Bk Wm J. W. 241 Yds Prints 12 1/2¢ 3d 13.12 1/2

10 Seamen	\$2	20.00
3 Boatsteers	4	12.00
Steward		10.00

Cash on hand 19th Mar 1879

7 - 20 Dollar Gold pieces	140.00
5 - 5 " " " "	25.00
1 - 2 1/2 " " " "	2.50
In Mexican Dollars.	145.00
" Am fr Dollars	4.00
	\$319.50

Capt George A. Smith's Note 100.00
 " D. B. Adams Order on H. B. Wright 50.00
 " J. H. Mellen's Order 50.00
 " Capt Paulchot & Helen "Mon" 5.50

Olaf Johnson	2 - w
H. Scott	2 - w
Sprink	2 - w
Liggins	2 - w
John Tallum	2 -
Chas Sargent	2 -
Domingo	2 - w
H. Quinn	2 - w
Phos Yellott	2 - w
R. Scott	2 - w
Johnson	2 - w
Carpenter	2 -
Bob	2 - w
Stewart	10 - w

Not & Gauges of 30 barrels Sp Oil Shipped
by Steamer Gleniffer to Hong Kong transhipped
there to Steamer Carpedon to London £2.15.00 per
ton of 40 cubic feet

No	Gau.	No	Gau	No	Gau
1	316	11	303	21	384
2	312	12	315	22	361
3	233	13	344	23	281
4	368	14	281	24	346
5	313	15	362	25	281
6	350	16	344	26	351
7	342	17	289	27	160
8	260	18	353	28	233
9	359	19	177	29	345
10	306	20	279	30	196
	3159		3047		2738
					8944 Gallons

Bought of Capt. Parsons June 1st
25 lb Rice to be paid for in S. France

June 2 Sold Capt. Smith of A. Porting
10 lb Tea to be paid in S. F.

Whale Oil Stored to 1878

July 3 7 barks 364, 370, 315, 256.
 259, 348, 251 — 2143 Galls 68. 01.
 " 12 3 barks 362, 304, 283 — 949 Galls 30. 04
 " 24
 13 barks 275, 303, 327, 284, 306, 366.
 367, 341, 354, 260, 262, 312, 280
 = 3987 Galls 126. 18
 Aug 3 9 barks 370, 362, 350, 350, 240.
 251, 365, 229, 204. 2701 Galls 85. 25
 " 13 11 barks 354, 328, 246, 202, 381.
 45 358, 342, 210, 250, 363, 328, 3262 — 105. 17
 2414. 02

Whale Oil

Oct 18 9 barks 368, 360, 357, 359, 359, 315
 257, 302, 255 = 2826 Galls 88. 22
 " 20 7 barks 356, 360, 348, 252, 327.
 364, 284 — 2291 Galls 72. 25
 " 22 13 barks 357, 211, 346, 312, 177, 331, 287.
 330, 354, 251, 280, 344, 352 — 3926 Galls 124. 20
 " 23 24 14 barks 138, 281, 102, 331, 280, 206
 43 326, 381, 296, 201, 135, 177, 399, 281
 3484 Galls 110. 19

Bought of Capt. Broulby

10th June 1878

1 Cask Molasses 114 Gall
1 Box Soap Paid 35-12

For Capt Smith at Yokohama
1 Box Porcelain Tea Set
Cash from Capt Smith \$30⁰⁰

Wahus Taken in 1878

June 19 009

21 25-

23 12

25- 48

27 15-

July 3 6

4 2

6 17

8 3

9 13

18 at Sunday times

17 20

18 106-

19 18

311 Boiled out

26 9

28 85-

405-

29 38

30 15-

Aug 3 42

500

4 121

621

received a letter from Addie
24th received 51 50 20

Dressing Brown for
Col Allen of brigade
Sent out to cost over \$20

plenty of Wahus blowing on a Sale
Shot 150 sand 42 Ice breaker

let Capt Cogson have

5 Bunches Popovers 155 H. in

Capt Lapham 6 50

155

665-

798 H.

Borrowed of Capt Adams 1 Cask 211
Galls Bread to be returned at 8. Price
fine kids loves
Bread band in house

Ap 6th Jason Cash

12-00

John	2-00	
Chas	2-00	65-
Bill	2-00	2.75-
John	2-00	
Jack	2-00	
Ben	2-00	375-
George	2-00	195-
Tom	2-00	
George Beakleson	5-00	52-
David D	5-00	260-
Storage Bay	2-00	
Cabin Pk	2-00	
Boat	4-00	
Mr Sylva	10-00	
Mr Gallagher		
Sam Beakleson	5-00	
John D	5-00	
Moses Ft Hand	2-00	
Steward	5-00	
Boat Bay	2-00	
Charly	2-00	
Fred	2-00	
Old Shaw	2-00	
John	2-00	
Harvey	2-00	
Daniel	2-00	
Moses	2-00	
Jack	2-00	
30 John	2-00	
Gilbert	5-00	
Richardson	60-00	
Seymour	10-00	
Sylva	10-00	
Adams	10-00	
Ammon	10	

\$182

10
192

51-00
33-
18-00

Ap 12 1878

G. W. Macfarlane (Shipped)

1 Quilted Bed Spread	33-00
1 Plain	14-00
1 Dress Gown	8-50
	<u>55-50</u>
3% duty export	2-75-
U. S. Consul	2-00
	<u>\$60.25-</u>

Capt G. L. Smith (on board)

2 Silk Bed Spreads	28-00
Seaming Silk	4-50
2 Porcelain Vases	4-50
	<u>37-00</u>
5% Export duty	1-85-
	<u>\$38-85-</u>

Col Allen W. H. Allen (on board)

1 Dress Gown	8-50
1 Pair Silk	44-00
5% Export duty	2-62
	<u>\$55-12</u>

S. C. Allen

(on board)

4 Silk Clouds	11-00
Rice	1-00
5% Export duty	12-00
	<u>12-00</u>
	<u>60-25-</u>
	<u>38-</u>

Capt Whitney

Getts bill

\$53-03 on board

60-25-
38-85-
55-12
12-60
53-58
<u>\$220-33-</u> all told
88-85-
paid out 131-50
131-50

Bought at Guam

30 Bbl Sweet Potatoes		30.00
Cash Potatoes		10.00
15 Bbls Wood	4	60.00
Advance to Inas Shipped		11.00
" Shipping Articles		1.00
Iron Box		14.00
" Green Corn		5.00
Onions & Pumpkins		5.00
Pilot to Manate St. Michael's		10.00
Cash to Crew		41.00
15 " 2130 lb Fresh Pork	6¢	127.80
" 14 Bbls Corn	$\frac{42.50}{100}$	35.00
2500 Oranges		8.00

Cash on board 21st March 1878

\$257.50	Mexican Dollars
170.50	Am Silver
16.00	5 Frank Pieces
10.00	Spanish Silver
<u>\$448.00</u>	In Silver Different Kinds

448.00	In Spanish Gold
330.00	Am & Eng Gold
<u>\$678.00</u>	In Gold
<u>\$1126</u>	All told in Silver & Gold

Weighted the Iron 29th March
3200 lb Net

665

Sailed from Guam
13th March 1878

Anchored at Port Loyd, Peet Island
26th March 1878

Sailed 28th

Anchored at Ytkehama 5th Apr
Sailed 12th Apr

Cost of Vineyard & Mittens	650	
Boat Anchor of A. M. Pierce of	73 1/2	
out on board	8	
	<u>584</u>	
3 1/2 Btbs Salmon	750	
		1500
		<u>89.16</u>

Warrens Taken in 1879

Cartidge
240

June 16. 122

upto July

3 501 all told

July 4 22

6 27 boiled

22

" 16 11 boiled

21 40

24 42
4

Purchased at Honolulu 1877

Sell at

	6 D ^y Apples	#21	126.00
12 1/2 x	988 1/2 Yds Prints	8 x	79.08
	20 Bbls Flour	\$8 25/100	165.00
	1 D ^y Elephant Quills	\$3 50/100	31.50
	1 " White Do		18.00
\$12 1/2 per Case	4 Cases 8 D ^y Salmon	2 1/2 50/100	34.00
3 50	6 Tins Crackers	3 25-	15.50
5 50	2 " Milk Do		4.50
3 2 x	4 Pieces A. Denims 196 Yds	20 x	39.50
12 1/2 x	5 " Brown Cotton 198 "	7 1/2	14.52
12 1/2 x	6 " White Do 346 "	8	27.68
12 1/2 x full	25 Boxes Soap	500 lb x 1 80/100 per Box	45.00
4 00	1 " Jams 4 D ^y	2 1/2 75-	11.00
2 00 each	1/2 D ^y Planters Hoes & Handles	\$13 00	6.75-
1 50 "	1 " Socket Hoes		10.00
50 c tin	4 " 1/2 lb Tins Powder	4 00	16.00
35 1/4 lb	5 Hams 58 lb	18 x	10.44
	2 Cases Ale	10 50	21.00
			673.27
	Bill of Sundries for John De Sylva		167.63
			840.90

Sold

5 Pieces Prints	190 Yds
2 " Denims	96 3/4
3 Bbls Flour	
8 Tins Crackers	
1 Case Salmon	
8 D ^y Ale	

Ship

1 Bbl Trivolases	30 Balls	30 x
1 Keg Sugar	116 lb	9
1 Bbl Beef		
30 lb Potatoes	3 1/2	
1 Emp Cask	178 Balls	7 x

Things to purchase at Yokohama

Capt G. Smith 2 Plain Silk Bed spreads
5 dollars worth of sewing silk diff colors
1 P. Porcelain (Vase) modern size

S. L. Allen 4 Silk lace collars
1 Small bag 1 set Gents boys Shirts and Sleeve buttons

Col. W. F. Allen 1 Gents dressing gown
dark brown silk blue lining 1 piece best
black silk good color 1 set boys jewelry
brooch earrings neck lace and Sleeve buttons

Major G. W. Macfarland 1 Silk bed spread
Quilted with the initials G. W. M. worked
in the center blue or scarlet
1 Plain Silk bed spread
1 Silk dressing gown 50 dollars in all
To be sent to

Messrs Williams Blanchard & Co
San Francisco

To Major G. W. Macfarland please forward
Honolulu

Cash on hand 5th Jan'y 1878

Mexicans	113.00
Gold Sovereigns	100.00
1/2 + 1/4 Am. Dollars	82.00
	<u>\$295.00</u>

Daniel Bonabe	76.75
Pinglap	59.24
	<u>\$115.99</u>

List of Receipts for Sale

1 doz Fancy Shirts	Cost 3 ¹¹ / ₁₆ per doz	Sell	4 ¹ / ₂ d. each
2 fine Collars	9/-	"	1 ²⁵ / ₁₀₀
1 Straw Hats	5/-	"	1/-
8 Linen Cravats	1 ¹ / ₈ -	"	3/- per doz
4 Cases Soda Cravats	69.75-68.69-	2814	
6 Horos 11 3 ¹ / ₄	Cost 8 ¹ / ₂	Sell	12 ¹ / ₂ 4
6 Horos 11 3 ¹ / ₄ lb	Cost 2 1 ¹ / ₂	Sell	3 2 4
36 Tins Jam	2 1 ¹ / ₂ ct	"	40 4 ct
12 Lunch Teas	2 1 ¹ / ₂	"	50 4 ct
6 Jars Ligo	1 1 ¹ / ₂ ct	"	2 1 ¹ / ₂ ct
4 doz pk Sardines	3 50	"	6/- per doz
2 " 1/4 "	1 75	"	4 50
4 Lobsters	2 12 1/2	"	6/-
8 3/4 lb Salmon	3 50	"	7/-
2 Cheese 25-24 1/2	49 1/2	Cost 24 1/2	

4 Cases Tobacco 640 lb Cost 2 1/2 ct per lb
 1 Fancy Rifle 35/- 400 Cartridges 7 25-
 100 Cartridges with Rifle

10 Tins Prints 609 yds	Cost 12 1/2 ct	
1 doz Fancy Shirts	Cost 13 50	
1 Cotton	10 50	
1 Gross Spool Cotton	6 75-	
1 doz Sewing Dons	13/-	
1 Case Heideck Champagne Pts	Cost 17/-	
2 " Sekt	2 1/2	3 4-
2 " "	Pts	3 4-
2 " Ale	Cost	11 50
1 Brandy		1 4-
1 Cask Rum 42 Gall	13 50	32 50

Cash on board 14th March 1878

Mexican Dollars	\$163.00
Am Silver	132.00
Eng & Am Gold	162.50
Spanish do	416.00
	<u>\$873.50</u>

Beef & Pork record

Beef
Dec 19 1 Bbl

" 28 1 "

Jan 4 1 -

" 12 1

" 24 1

Feb 4 1

" 16 1

23 5 1/4 In Cask

Mar 26 1 Bbl

Apr 18 1 50

May 1 1 -

" 10 1 -

28 1

30 1

June 7 1 -

14 1

" 22 1

July 29 1

July 7 1

16 1

25 1

Aug 1 1

8 1

15 7

21 1

28 1

5 1

12 1

Pork
Dec 19

1 Cask

3 1/2 Bbls

~~Jan~~

Feb 4

1 50

3 1/4

March 10

1

3 1/2

26

5 1/2

June 7

1 Cask

5 5/2

Aug 15

1 50

4 1/4

Bread

Opened a Cask

14th Jan

14

50

16th Feb

915 1/4

"

14th March

996

5th Aug

904

12 Sept

925 1/4

8

Flour

Dec 16th

1 Cask

3 1/4 Bbls

Feb 4

1 50

7 1/2

March 15

1 50

Aug 4

1 -

3 1/2 Bbls

Whale Oil Stowed No 1877

June 15 20 basks

344, 347, 354, 351, 320, 317, 272, 279,
202, 351, 222, 315, 322, 340, 320 285-
290, 321, 326, 298. — 6176 Gallons

Bbls Gall
196. 02

Aug 17

26 basks 272, 242, 338, 353, 353, 271,

266, 122, 173, 248, 122, 198, 242, 295-

154, 124, 100, 138, 104, 284, 289, 220,

240, 337, 118, 201, — 5819 Gallons 184. 25

" 24

16 basks 197, 288, 347, 245, 294, 120,

240, 345, 154, 290, 241, 178, 282, 274,

221, 277, 3993 Gallons 126. 24

Sept 9th

3 basks 244, 225, 177, 646 Gallons

20. 16

" 29

30 basks 236, 170, 104, 224, 202, 137, 121,

103, 244, 218, 243, 170, 196, 137, 153, 157,

177, 194, 262, 228, 177, 86, 97, 104,

177, 244, 245, 219, 200, 242, — 5467 Gallons 173. 17

Oct 3

4 basks 243, 309, 345, 270, 1167 Gallons

37. 01

" 5

11 basks 219, 202, 220, 224, 244,

104, 159, 176, 245, 216, 223, 2232 Gallons 70. 27

" 14

21 basks 225, 221, 196, 196, 221, 243, 223,

222, 273, 244, 284, 221, 211, 199, 196, 175-

179, 223, 279, 223, 176 4630 Gallons 147. 00

" 16

23 basks 308, 276, 178, 219, 175, 223,

197, 136, 122, 243, 157, 178, 197, 105, 199,

222, 103, 153, 105, 156, 157, 155, 173,

4131 Gallons 131. 00

Bbls Gall

196. 02

184. 23

126. 21

20. 16

173. 17

37. 01

70. 27

147. 00

131. 00

1086

Gauges of Walnut Oil Stored Down 876

July 18 baskets 220, 323, 342, 222, 313, 354, 198,
317, 343, 221, 220, 210, 350, 344, 220, 349.
346, 319 ————— 5218 Gallons Bbls. Gall.
165-15-

" 12 8 baskets 119, 94, 319, 354, 287, 290,
329, 274 ————— 2066 Gallons 65-18

" 25 20 baskets 218, 220, 222, 199, 319, 318, 319,
321, 346, 346, 348, 216, 216, 316, 307, 292
292, 370, 353, 270 ————— 5858 Gallons 185-50

Aug 3 18 baskets 348, 299, 155, 156, 159, 286, 227,
357, 223, 155, 255, 317, 354, 288, 73, 318
200, 262 ————— 4317 Gallons 158-20
Took 1000 Walrus
About 5000 (lb. Day) 553-20

May 30 13 baskets 1877
349, 292, 353, 321, 293, 200, 322
209, 348, 348, 219, 224, 342
3722 Gall Bbls. Gall.
118-05

June 15th 5 baskets
216, 176, 177, 354, 288 ————— 1211 Gall. 58-14

" 25 33 baskets
174, 344, 347, 353, 290, 276, 220, 315, 155
158, 106, 103, 266, 245, 287, 269, 222, 222
269, 300, 220, 106, 300, 242, 220, 197, 240
174, 272, 315, 270, 150, 143, 7770 Gall — 246-21

" 30 16 baskets
268, 101, 243, 245, 107, 101, 105, 180, 216
221, 321, 320, 351, 348, 351, 346 = 3824. 121-12

July 9 5 baskets 221, 221, 318, 274, 298 = 1332 = 42-09

" 20 10 baskets 239, 293, 352, 190, 179,
90, 156, 122, 104, 280 = 1985 Gall. 65-00

Norman

No. of Values Jan to 1874

	S. B.	L. B.	W. B.	B. B.
June 22	6	13	8	"
23	7	5	3	6
24	14	11	12	"
25	Mated with the Northern Light took			
26	Do	"	"	40
27	—	3	1	—
28	1	2	—	—

How to make an efficacious wash for sore eyes take one Table Spoonful of pulverized white vitriol and two tea Spoon Saltpetre to one Quart of Water If the eye is inflamed wash it every two minutes

Trade for Guam Ladrones Islands

Cotton Cloth Bleached & Old Bleached

Prints Linnens Colors

Denims & Drills

Champagne

Cheese sell for about 30cts Butter 50c

Table Cover Wools & Common

Needles & Sewing Cotton

Flour about 11 or 12 per Bbl

Pots 3 to 6 Gallons about \$2 each

Powder 25 lb Kegs \$12

Shut

Capt Smith thinks the above articles can be traded at a fair profit

I have given Capt Smith an order on H. C. Wright & Co of San Francisco for Fifty four Dollars & Seventy Cents payable in U. S. Gold Coin for Merchandise for me
 Anctes Oct 25th 1874

I have taken from Capt G. L. Smith
6 sharp carbines and 3700 cartridges
for same to trade and divide the
profits equally with Capt Smith or if
he comes to the Arctic next season
I will return them

I not to be responsible for them should
I lose my ship in the trade I may
get for them

Arctic Ocean 2nd Oct 1876
Returned the Above to Capt Smith at Seypan
March 1877.

Carbines cost \$11⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Cartridges " \$15⁰⁰/₁₀₀ per 100.

Sold to Capt Montross of
Bank Stamboul 22nd Jan 1877

2 doz Thin Pants		24.00
2 " " Shirts		24.00
18 Ballon Tan	304	8.40
		<u>\$56.40</u>

Took 5 bales from BK Clara Bell
Aug 1st 1877. Gauges 330, 330, 280, 282, 281
1505 bales

at Yokohama for Capt Smith

2 Plain silk Bed Quilts
\$57.00 worth of sewing silk different Colors
1st Porcelain Vases

\$160.00 due Capt G. L. Smith on Rifles
I purchased of him at St Lawrence Bay
17th Oct 1877

Norman

Shoote's boots out to Land at Sand Islands

JB 1 to 13. Shoote's head back 380

Shoote's 13 = 344, 294, 272, 348, 276, 348, 223.

293, 296, 351, 320, 270, 288 = 4308 Gall.

~~JB~~ 34 to 49 Shoote's head back 201.

Shoote's 16 = 178, 178, 159, 177, 179, 176, 177

180, 177, 153, 175, 157, 158, 177

154, 174 = 2930 Gall.

A 49 to 63. Shoote's head back 353.

Shoote's 16 = 346, 353, 346, 352, 353, 350

344, 348, 343, 292, 322, 299

320, 321, 323, 296 = 5663 Gall.

Total 12896 Gallons

There is heads & hoops for three back mounted
JB that we did not find the Shoote's for
in the ground in four feet. I supposed too
much trouble to get them out.

3 back sails to Land 350, 345, 347, 1042 Gall.

1 Gaff Top sail 1 Main Top sail

1 M. Top & sail 1 Jibb 1 Fly jibb

1 Fore course 1 M. course

1 Mizzen Top Staysail

Left for Direct Dornet

1 back Shoote's head & hoops & Shoote's for same
to be returned in the fall of 1876

JB 1 to 16

353, 350, 352, 346, 353, 346, 296, 292, 322

320, 321, 323, 344, 348, 343, 296 (3807 HTE = 5687 Gall.)

9. 46

14. 44

3. 42

1. 48

These are the sizes of the backs and the
same are to be returned (New Shoote's)

Sailed from Honolulu Friday evening 12th
May 1876 for the Arctic.

Sailed from Honolulu 6th Dec 1876

Cut a sail for Mr. Smith 22 feet aft Leach
8 feet Head & Hoops 18 1/2

Gauges of 24 Casks of Oil landed at Honolulu
to be shipped to San Francisco at opportunity

Nos		Nos	Gaug
1	253	13	212
2	316	14	204 H
3	300	15	200
4	116	16	230
5	245 H	17	170 H
6	347	18	170 H
7	224 H	19	141
8	119	20	181
9	139	21	178 H
10	315 H	22	296
11	221	23	341 H
12	260 H	24	242 H
	<u>2875</u>		<u>2565</u>
	2565		
	5240 Gallons		

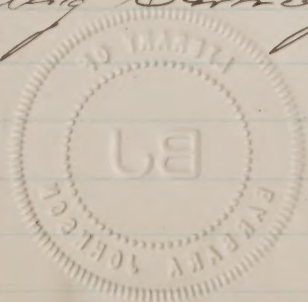
Traded one Box Potatoes 20 lbs 16th June 1876
" 5 " "
6 Boxes all told

Sold Capt Smith of Northern Light

8 Bbl Potatoes	16.00
1 Box Potatoes 122 lb 304	47.70
	<u>\$58.70</u>

Contra Cr

By 1 Remington Rifle	37.00
" 40 Cartridges	
" 330 Shell Cartridges	
Set of instruments for fitting Cartridges	
" 80 lb Lead	



Norman

Gauges of Sp Oil Stowed Down

July 18

14 Casks Body 193. 171. 231. 213. 182. 293

297. 118 = 1698

Head 242. 171. 204. 341. 178. 170

1306

3004 Gallons

95. 12

Ap 11 10 Casks Body 347. 316. 116. 253

219. 159 = 1410

Head 245. 224. 266. 315

1050. 1410. 2460 Gall. 78. 13

1877
July 30

14 Casks Body 350. 350. 347. 325. 324

223. 194. 266. 349 = 2728 Gall

Head 315. 323. 350. 357. 270.

1309. 2728 = 4237 Gall. 134. 16

1878
July 29

12 Casks Body 348. 336. 155. 295. 194.

348. 159. 280

Head 320. 200. 266. 208. 3109 Gall

98. 22

July 22

13 Casks Body 331. 329. 329. 353. 362.

279. 328. 320. 340

Head 330. 276. 362. 280 = 4221 Gall 134. 00

1879
July 4

18 Casks 345. 316. 312. 279. 313.

357. 346. 368. 284. 280. 350. 233.

342. 171. 289. 260. 201. 160 = 5200 Gall 165. 00

Ap 5

12 Casks 362. 353. 281. 233. 281

344. 339. 303. 344. 315. 196 306

3657 Gall

116. 03



4221

3109

9330

John Wilson
May 28-9 Witters

June 1 H. Scott
Thread & needles 50¢
8 1 Knife 75¢

John Salomon
1 Witters

7 Lincolns 1.00
4 Tobacco 1.00

11 J. Salomon
1 Oil Pants

Mr. Richardson
1 Oil Pants

Murphy
1 Oil Pants

P. Hanson
1 Oil Pants

2 Tobacco
1 Witters
Thread 38

18 H. Scott
8 Soap
2 Tobacco

P. O'Donnell
2 Tobacco

P. Hanson
1 Witters
Thread 38¢
6 Soap

W. Johnson
2 Tobacco

Lincoln
1 Socks
1 Witters

J. Wilson
7 Tobacco
Thread & needles 50

June 21 H. Scott
2 Tobacco 1.00

Winchester
4 Tobacco 1.00
6 Soap

Carpenter
3 Tobacco 1.00

C. Sargent
2 Tobacco
4 Soap

Eug. Granger
2 Tobacco
Thread & needles 50

J. Salomon
2 Tobacco
Thread & needles 50

O. Johnson
2 Tobacco
1 Witters

24 H. Scott
1 Witters

P. O'Donnell
1 Soap

C. H. Richardson
1 Pap. needles

John Jason
2 Tobacco

255-

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7-55-

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